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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 26 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 19, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

MAY 21 1973
PENNSYLVANIA STATE

PRIME AGRICULTURAL LAND
SETTLED AREAS.

The Lancaster County Planning Commission's sketch plan map showing the location of all Class I and II soils in the county.

Farmers and Land In Lancaster Co.

Last Tuesday at the polls, Pennsylvania voters passed by an overwhelming margin a constitutional amendment which will permit preferential tax treatment for farmland.

Farmers will feel no immediate effect from the change. Legislation must still be drawn up to spell out which lands should be eligible for special tax rates, and how those rates are to be computed. The Pennsylvania State House agriculture committee has announced that it plans to hold public hearings on the matter before drafting any laws.

Locally, the amendment and any resulting legislation will probably work hand in hand with an already existing overall plan designed to guide County development away from prime agricultural lands. These lands are indicated in black on the map accompanying this article. The map was taken from a Sketch Plan drawn up over two years ago by the Lancaster County Planning Commission.

Farmers in Lancaster County are the biggest users of land here. Policies affecting land use will therefore affect farmers more than any other group. Lawmakers, special interest groups and private citizens are becoming increasingly aware of land as a more or less limited resource, and there are moves afoot to preserve open spaces, including farmland.

These movements are making themselves felt in new laws. State-wide, there is environmental legislation on the books aimed at compelling farmers to adopt conservation measures. Both urban and rural voters throughout the state voted last Tuesday to change the constitution.

Locally, a home rule charter for the county is a definite

(Continued On Page 5)

Ray Martin Wins Speech Contest

Numerous area FFA members were successful in bringing home top honors when they met at Lehigh Valley Community College Tuesday for the Regional Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedures Contests. Competition was with 120 FFA members from 19 Eastern Pennsylvania counties, who had previously won in county and area contests.

Ray Martin, Grassland Chapter, was successful in edging out 10 other contestants in the Public Speaking with his speech entitled "The Food Dilemma". Martin was followed in second place by Robert Hershey, Manheim Chapter, speaking on "Our Vanishing Wildlife". Harold Berkheiser, Blue Mountain Chapter, Schuylkill County was third with "Rising Prices — Feast or Famine"; Dan Mueller, Damascus, Wayne County, fourth, and Karen Loch, Lehigh County Vo-Tech, fifth.

The top three winners in this contest will be entered in State competition during FFA Week at Penn State June 27 to 29.

In the Parliamentary Procedures Contest, students assume the various offices of the FFA. The team must conduct a meeting using proper procedures, situations are presented to the team which must be handled using parliamentary law.

Northern Lebanon Chapter, Fredericksburg, placed first. The team is comprised of the following members, and the positions they assumed:

Dale Maulfair, president; Glenn Ulrich, vice-president; Shawn Hernley, secretary; Daniel Hostetter, treasurer; Douglas Martin, reporter; Jeffrey Werner, sentinel; James Tyrpin, chaplain; Robert Shuey, student advisor. J. Ray Bickel is coach.

The Grassland Chapter at New Holland were second place winners. This team is made up of the following members and their positions:

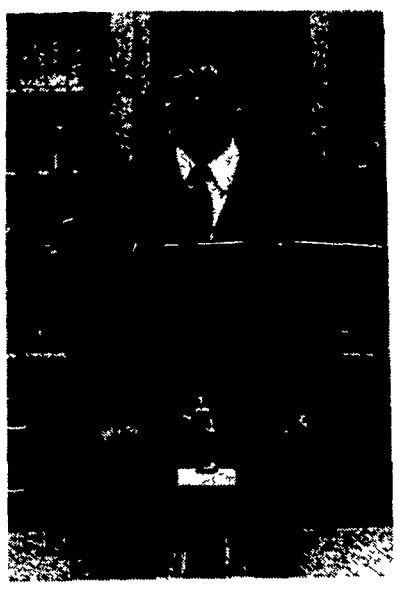
Scott Steffy,president; Donald Weaver, vice-president; David Smeltz, secretary; Clair Martin, treasurer; Donald Weiler, reporter; Larry Weber, sentinel; Lloyd Hoover, chaplain; Arthur Horst, student advisor. Cliff Day serves as coach for this team.

Third place winner was Lehigh County Vo-Tech Chapter, and the Tunkhannock Chapter placed fourth.

The top two teams will be competing during FFA Week for State honors.

Judges for both the Parliamentary Procedures and Public Speaking Contests were: Robert Edwards, Chief of Operations Division, and Carl Herr, Consultant, Adult and Post-Secondary Education, both with the Bureau of Vocational and Technical Education, Penn-

(Continued On Page 11)



Ray Martin

Farm Calendar

Monday, May 21

7 p.m. – Soil Erosion meeting, Commonwealth National Bank Auditorium, Lancaster Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m. – New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Club meeting, Robert Martin farm, New Holland RD1

8 p.m. – Red Rose DHIA Quarterly Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, May 23

Poultry Processing Conference, Penn State University, May 23-24.

Thursday, May 24

1 p.m. – Land Judging Contest, Ephrata.

7:30 p.m. – Mountville 4-H Club Organizational meeting, Mountville Church of the Brethren.

Lancaster County Swine Producers Board of Directors meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, May 26

Cherry Fair, Lobachsville (Oley Valley) May 26, 27, 28.

We Salute Dairy Industry June 2

Dairying is nearly a $50 million a year business in Lancaster County, and it's an important industry in surrounding counties, too. Chester and Berks Counties each produce about $20 million worth of milk annually, and York and Lebanon Counties each come close to the $11 million mark

LANCASTER FARMING will recognize the area's dynamic dairy industry in its June 2 Special Annual Dairy Issue.

We extend a special invitation to dairy groups and organizations, as well as individuals, to submit articles and news on dairying for the Dairy Issue.

Advertisers are invited to make their own appeal to a large segment of the Southeastern Pennsylvania dairy market.

To be sure to make the Dairy Issue, please submit all material by Wednesday, May 30.

Call us at 394-3047 or 626-2191 (ask for Lancaster Farming). Or write to Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

With a Pool Yet. . .

The James Mimm Hilton for Horses

The James Mimm farm just outside Christiana is a bit different from most farms in this area. For one thing, the farm's main business is boarding race horses. And for another thing, the equine tenants have their very own indoor swimming pool.

Actually, all the horses boarded at the farm are standard breds used for racing. And the pool is a therapeutic device used for training animals with sore legs or feet.

According to Mimm, the horses that exercise by swimming get just as much of a workout as the ones that run around the track. Those that swim, though, aren't subjecting their sore limbs to the pounding they'd get on the track.

The pool, which was installed three years ago, is 15 feet deep and some 35 feet in diameter. It's circular, and the horses are led around the pool by trainers

(Continued On Page 30)

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 14

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	863	81	959	96
Last Week	923	112	734	157
Last Year	652	172	947	87

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday Choice and Prime slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, Good scarce, Standard mostly steady; cows mostly steady; bulls steady. Supply included 777 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lb. 47.60-78.85; Choice 950-1425 lb. 46.00-48.00, few 45.50-46.00, load Choice and Prime yield grade 4 & 5 1425-1600 lb. 44.35-45.75; few mixed Good and Choice 1000-1325 lb. 44.75-46.50; Standard and low Good 39.60-42.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.75-38.00, couple 38.85-39.85; Cutter 34.50-36.50; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-33.50.

BULLS: Couple Choice 46.85-48.00; Good 42.00-44.25; Utility and Commercial 41.60-46.00, several 46.50-47.85; Cutter and low Utility 40.75-41.75.

VEAL CALVES: Small supply vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-74.00; Choice 66.00-72.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 52.00-58.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady; Ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-85 lb. 42 00-43.00, couple lots 45.00; mixed Good and Choice 60-90 lb. 39.00-42.00.

SHORN LAMBS: Choice 85-90 lb. with No. 1. pelt 37.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 15
280 Head of Cattle

STEERS: Choice 45.60 - 46.75; Good 43.60 - 45.60; Standard 41 35 - 42.85.

HEIFERS: Good (few) 41.85 - 43.25, Standard (few) 39.60 - 41.00.

COWS· Utility 37.50 - 39 50 (individual); Cutter 35.25 - 37.60; Canner 33.00 - 35 00, Shells down to 30.00.

BULLS: Good 44.35 - 45.75; Utility and Commercial 41.85 - 47.35

132 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 68.00 - 75.00; Choice (few) 65 00 - 73 00; Standard (few) 56 00 - 63 00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 68.00 - 91 00; Holstein Heifers 75 00 - 115 00.

15 Head of Sheep

Choice 80 - 110 pounds (few) 41 00, Good 45 - 105 (few) 34 50 - 38 00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, May 15

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	965	448	106
Last Week	911	425	35
Last Year	1038	548	48

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 50 higher on low to average Choice; cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 1.25 higher; bulls uneven, Good and Choice fully steady, Utility and Commercial strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 17 per cent cows and 14 per cent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. 47.00-48.50, five head 48.60-49.00; Choice 950-1400 lb. 46.00-47.75, few mainly late sales 45.50-46.00; high Good and low Choice 44.50-46.00; Good 42.00-45.25; Standard and low Good 40.00-42.60.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 37.00-39.00, few 39.25-39.85; Cutter 35.00-37.75; Canner and low Cutter 34.00-35.25.

BULLS: Choice 44.00-45.85, couple 47.00-48.00; Good 41.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 42.00-45.25, few 47.60-49.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, good demand for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 72.00-75.00, few 76.00-77.50; Choice 67.00-72.00; Good 60.00-66.00; Standard 54.00-60.00; few Utility 80-115 lb. 51.00-58.00, couple lots 65-70 lb. 30.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-125 lb. Holstein Heifers 85.50-97.00, couple lots 90-105 lb. 102.50-106.00; Utility 70-110 lb. 68.00-84.00; Bulk 100-125 lb. bull calves 78.00-87.00, Utility 80-125 lb. 55.00-63.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady, slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice and Prime 55-85 lb. 43.00-48.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.50-19.50.

GOATS: Bulk 13.00-19.00; few 21.00-25.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, May 14

Reported receipts of 348 head of horses, mules and ponies.

Mules 90 - 200; driving horses 190 - 420; riding horses 170 - 475; killers 17 - 18.

Mare ponies 25 - 60; geldings 20 - 50.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, May 16

Reported receipts of 131 cows, 13 heifers, 9 bulls.

Holsteins 525 - 950.

Guernseys 340 - 480.

Heifers 175 - 505.

Bulls 320 - 440.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 16

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	872	71	593	76
Last Week	839	51	465	25
Last Year	950	98	414	83
This Weeks Auction	881	69	587	76
Last Weeks Auction	901	51	497	25

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25 lower; cows uneven, Utility steady to weak, Canner and Cutter steady; bulls steady, although instances 50 lower on Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 47.10-48.50, part load Choice and Prime 1450-1600 lb. 45.75-46.60; Choice 950-1450 lb. 45.35-47.35; high Good and low Choice 44.35-46.00; Good 42.25-45.00; Standard and low Good 40.75-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-950 lb. 44.00-44.60; Good 40.00-43.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.75-38.00, couple 38 35-38.85; Cutter 35.00-37.00; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-35.25.

BULLS: Choice 44.00-46.00, few 46.25-47.25; Good 41.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 41.75-45.10, few 46.75-47.25, including 2820 lb. yield grade 1 at 47.10.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-73.00, few 73.50-75.00; Choice 65.00-71.00; Good 59.00-65.00; few Standard 54.00-59.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 80-95 lb. 40.00-41.00, couple 45-50 lb. 50.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-14.00, couple lot cull 5.00-6.50.

Local Grain

Thursday, May 17

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, May 17, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	46.00	51.33
Shelled Corn	1.88	2.11
Oats, Local	88	1.09
Oats, Western	1.25	1.38
Barley	1.42	1.79
Wheat	2.16	2.34

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, May 17

CATTLE: 987. Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers mostly steady, instances 25 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on Utility and Commercial.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. 47.00-48.25; Choice 950-1400 lb. 45.50- 47.25, few lots 45.35; high Good and low Choice 44.35-46.10; Good 42.50-45.00; Standard and low Good 40.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.25, few 38.35-38.85; Cutter 35.00-37.25; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-35.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.75-45.75; Good 42.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 41.75-44.75.

VEAL CALVES: 351. Vealers steady to strong. Very good demand on calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 75.00-79.00, couple 80.00-82.00; Choice 69.00-75.00; Good 65.00-69.00; few Utility 90-120 lb. 40.00-53.00.

RETURNED TO FARM. Bulk 90-140 lb. Holstein Heifers 80.00-100.00, several 110.00-120.00 with six head 122.50-130.00; bulk 90-120 lb. bull calves 70.00-85.00, few 90.00-97.50. Few 190-220 lb. bulls and heifers 75.00-85.00.

SHEEP: 19. Supply mainly Utility and Good slaughter ewes these selling fully steady at 12.00-18.00.

Monday, May 14

Calf Receipts - 58

Market $2.00 higher.

Choice and Prime 68-75; Standard 55-60; Good and Low Choice 60-68; Commond 45-55; Back to farm calves 60-80.

Monday, May 14

28 loads of Hay and 12 loads of straw sold as follows (prices per ton):

Alfalfa 49-101; Timothy hay 45-52; Clover hay 67; Mixed hay 36-63; ear corn 43 and 50; Straw 34 50-44.

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, May 11

43 loads hay, including: Few loads Alfalfa 46.00 - 67.00; Timothy 25.00 - 39.00, few loads at 57.00; Mixed hay 35.00 - 47.00, few loads 50.00 - 69.00; two loads Clover 26.00 and 55.00; one load Grass hay 36.00.

22 loads straw 30.00 - 40.00.

2 loads corn 36.00 and 51.00.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, May 18

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5500	1000
Last Week	4944	918
Last Year	4352	1192

CATTLE: Slaughter steers fully steady, instances 50 higher on high Good to average Choice; cows mostly steady, although some late weakness on Utility; bulls mostly steady, although closing sales 50-1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 45 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 15 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 47.00-48.85; Choice 950-1425 lb. 45.50-47.75, around a load Choice and Prime 1450-1600 lb. yield grade 4 & 5 44.35-46.60; high Good and low Choice 44.35-46.50; Good 42.00-45.25; Standard and low Good 39.60-42.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 700-950 lb. 44.00-44.60; Good 40.00-43.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 35.75-38.50, few mainly early part of week 38.75-39.85; Cutter 34.50-37.25; Canner and low Cutter 32.00-35.00.

BULLS: Choice 43.75-46.00, few head 46.25-48.00; Good 41.00-44.00; Utility and Commercial 41.75-45.25, few 46.50-48.00, with a couple 48.50-49.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady. Demand very good for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-75.00, few 75.00-79.00, with a couple 80.00-82.00; Choice 66.00-73.00; Good 59.00-67.00; Standard 52.00-58.00, few Utility 80-115 lb. 51.00-58.00, couple lots 55-70 lb. 30.00-40.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 80-140 lb. Holstein Heifers 80.00-100.00, several 100.00-120.00, with six head 122 50-130.00; Utility 70-110 lb. Holstein Heifers 68.00-84.00; bulk 90-125 lb. bull calves 70.00-85.00, few 90.00-97.50.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Market

Monday, May 14

Barrows and gilts fully steady; instances 25 higher; sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 38.00-38.50; US 1-2 200-245 lb. 37.25-37.75;US 2-3 195-250 lb. 37.00-37.25; US 3-4 250-275 lb. 36.50-37.00.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, May 12

HOGS 686: Compared with last Saturday's report: Barrows and gilts mostly steady.US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 37.75-38.25, few 38.85; US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 37.00-37.75; US No. 2-4 195-260 lbs 36.35-37.10; US No. 2-4 165-180 lbs. 35.75-36.85. US No. 1-3 320-460 lbs. 31.00-33.75

SOWS: US No. 1-3 320-460 lbs. 31.00-33.75.

BOARS: 29.00-29.25.

Wednesday, May 16

HOGS 600. Compared with last Wednesday's report: Barrows and gilts fully $2.50 higher. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 39.50-40.10; US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 39.00-39.50; US No. 2-4 290 lbs. 34.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 31.00-33.00.

BOARS: 29.00-30.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, May 16

Barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1 225-235 lb. 40.50; US 1-2 210-240 lb. 39.60-39.80; US 2-3 190-245 lb. 39.00-39.60; US 2-3 245-260 lb. 38.60-39.00.

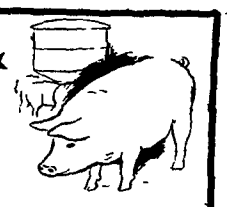
New Holland Auction

Monday, May 14

HOGS 1080. Compared with last Monday's report; Barrows and gilts 50 cents to 75 cents higher. US No 1-2 200-240 lbs. 38.25-39.00; US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 37.75-38.25; US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 37.00-37.75; US No. 2-4 180-190 lbs. 35.00-37.00.

SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 30.00-33.50

BOARS: 30.50-31.50.



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Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, May 15

345 Head of Hogs

U.S. 2-3 195 - 245 pounds 39.00 - 39.75; 2-4 190 - 260 37.85 - 38.75.

SOWS: U.S. 1-3 300 - 500 pounds (few) 32.50 - 34.25; 2-3 300 - 600 29.75 - 32.50.

PEORIA AUCTION

HOGS: 800.

Barrows and gilts opening 25-50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 39.00-39.25; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 38.50-39.00.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2500. Barrows and gilts 200-250 lb. steady.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 39.00-39.25; 46 head at 39.40; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.50-39.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 5000. Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 39.00-39.50; 21 head at 39.75; US 1-3 210-250 lb. 38.75-39.25.

Soil Temperatures

Reporting From Southeast Research Center, Landisville.

Week Ending May 18

Degrees	Date
2 Inches Bare	
63	11
54	14
55	15
51	16
52	17
50	18
4 Inches Bare	
60	11
53	14
56	15
47	16
53	17
47	18
2 Inches Sod	
60	11
53	14
55	15
51	16
54	17
50	18
4 Inches Sod	
58	11
55	14
57	15
52	16
57	17
52	18

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Thr.	117,000	300,000	39,000
Wk Ago	119,000	315,000	42,000
Yr Ago	123,000	268,000	35,000

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, May 17

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef weak; veal and calf fully steady; lamb steady; pork cuts mostly $1 higher.

Mostly moderate supplies of fresh meat classes meeting moderate demand. Beef rounds moving best with demand for rough cuts less urgent than for past two weeks. Beef chucks under pressure and fully $2 lower for the week and it is apparent that good volume these delivered direct to chain stores along with other primal cuts in beef and pork. Most stores will obviously be well stocked into next week.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 72.50 - 73.00; Choice 600 - 700 72.50 - 73.00; Choice 700 - 800 72.00 - 73.50; 800 - 900 72.50 - 73.00; Good 500 - 800 71.00 - 72.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 71.00 - 72.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 86.00 - 92.00; Good 83.00 - 89.00; Standard 79.00 - 82.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 117.00 - 122.00; Good 60 - 90 113.00 - 119.00; Standard 60 - 120 95.00 - 98.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime 30 - 55 pounds 73.00 - 75.00; 55 - 65 69.00 - 72.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 80.50 - 83.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 63.00 - 65.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 89.00 - 93.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 103.00 - 105.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 76.00 - 78.00; Full Plates 49.50; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 80.00 - 82.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 75.00 - 77.00; 14 - 17 74.00 - 76.00. Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 49.00 51.00; Boston Butts 4 - 8 63.00 - 66.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 81.00 - 84.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 64.00 - 67.00; 17 - 20 61.00 - 62.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, May 14, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay and Straw steady to weak, movement slow.

Alfalfa	50.00-70.00
Mixed hay	35.00-45.00
Timothy hay	30.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	15.00-20.00

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 17)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May				48.35
June	46.30	38.55		45.30
July		38.75		53.25
August	46.00	38.10		54.00
September				58.90
October	45.50	36.55		55.00
November			3.73	57.00
December	45.60	36.70		58.80
January '74				58.00
February	45.65	37.10		
March			4.26	
April	45.40	35.30	4.48	
May			5.03	
June	45.40	35.50		

Trend - Cattle are stronger, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending May 11

CATTLE 6429, compared with 7219 head last week, and 6842 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers and cows steady to 25 cents higher. Slaughter heifers strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter bulls steady to $1 higher.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 pounds 46.85-48.85; Choice 950-1300 45.25-47.00; Good 43.00-45.25; Standard 40.50-43.00; Utility 38.85-40.50.

HEIFERS: Choice 42.85-44.60, Good 41.00-43.00, Standard 39.00-41.00, few Utility 37.00-39.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.85-37.90, few to 39.00, Cutters 34.00-36.00, Canners 31.40-34.00, Shells down to 28.00.

BULLS: Choice 44.00-47.00, Good 42.00-44.25, Utility and Commercial 40.25-44.50, Cutters 38.00-39.75.

FEEDER CATTLE: Good and Choice 300-700 pounds steers 47.00-65.00, Medium and Good 350-750 42.50-54.00. Good 300-650 heifers 49.00-55.00, Medium 350-800 39.00-48.00.

CALVES 2763. Compared with 2967 head last week, and 3520 head a year ago. Vealers steady to $1 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-74.00, few to 78.00, Choice 68.00-71.00, Good 63.00-68.00, Standard 57.00-63.00, few Utility 90-120 pounds 44.00-52.00, few 70-85 pounds 40.00-45.00.

FARM CALVES: Were active. Holstein Bulls 80-130 pounds 64.00-85.00; Holstein Heifers 85-150 pounds. 72.00-93.00, few to 105.00.

HOGS 5887, compared with 6708 head last week, and 8037 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts strong to $1 higher.

BARROWS and GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 pounds 37.00-37.75, 2-3 200-250 36.25-37.00, 2-4 190-260 35.75-36.50, 2-4 125-190 31.00-35.00.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-570 pounds 30.75-33.00, 2-3 300-600 29.00-31.00.

BOARS: 24.50-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 665, compared with 517 head last week, and 703 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 15.00-24.00, 1-3 35-50 24.00-32.00 per head.

SHEEP 786, compared with 879 head last week, and 572 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs unevenly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-95 pounds 40.00-42.75, few to 44.00, Good 75-100 34.00-40.00. Slaughter ewes 9.00-18.00.

PSU Reports Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending May 14.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 61 degrees, no departure from the normal average for the time of year.

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 255 degrees, or 63 more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled .19 inches; rainfall since April 1 totaled 6.28 inches, or .93 more than normal.

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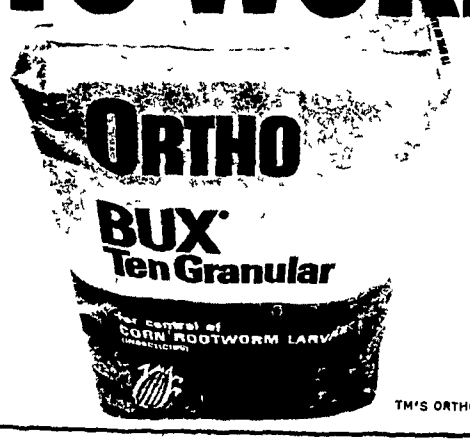

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Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, May 16
LIVE POULTRY

Prices of light type hens continue to advance. Demand good for barely adequate to short offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens light to occasional lot from North Carolina. Demand good.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-16, mostly 15½-16 in Pa., mostly 14-15 in N. J. Heavy type hens fewer.

Egg Market

Wednesday, May 16
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair with best interest centered on mediums where advertised 55 cents feature in progress. Offerings of large sizes adequate, mediums barely adequate.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 55-56½; A Large 54-55½; A Medium 50-51½.

Wednesday, May 16
Baltimore Eggs

Prices unchanged to 1 cent higher. Supplies adequate for the slow to occasionally fair buying interest. Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white Grade A Large 57-63, mostly 57-59; Grade A Medium 55½-60, mostly 55½-57½.

Delmarva

Wednesday, May 16
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement continues spotty ranging light to good. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy though plant operation curtailed by labor dispute. Less than trucklot prices held unchanged on both plant and U.S. Grade A. Live supplies continue ample at often heavier than desired weights. Undertone steady.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 43½ - 47, mostly 44; Plant Grade 42½ - 45, mostly 43.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, May 15
(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 11-15; Hens, heavy type 16-40, mostly 27-35; Pullets 33-45; mostly 40-42; Roasters 22-44, mostly 40-43; Ducks 40-41; Drakes 40-41; Rabbits 50-1.00, mostly 85-90; Guineas 1.16-1.26½; Pigeons (per pair) 1.40-4.29.

Total coops sold 301.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, May 14th to Friday, May 18th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	49	51	51	52	52
Large	49	40	50	51	51
Mediums	46½	47	47½	48½	48½
Pullets	40	42	42	43	43
Peewees	27	29	29	30	30
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	55	56	57	59	59
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	43	44	44	46	46
Checks	33	33	33½	34	35

Long Tone - Cautiously Firm

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, May 15

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	60-67	58-65	53-58	40-45
Mostly	61-63	59-61	54-57	41-44
NEW HAMP	61-69	59-67	54-62	41-49
Mostly	63-64	61-62	56-57	43-44
R. I.	63½-64½	61½-62½	55½-56½	41½-42½
VERMONT	64-68	62-67	57-62	TOO FEW
MAINE	65-67	63-65	58-60	45-47

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, May 17

Estimated Receipts 17,000
Same Day Last Week 15,406
Same Day Last Year 12,390

Trading now fairly active, compared to late last week, feeder steers and steer calves steady to strong; feeder heifers and heifer calves 50c to 1.00 higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 400-800 pound steers and 400-700 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 68.25-77.50; 400-500 60.50-69.00; 500-600 54.00-60.00, few small lots and part loads 508-566 60.90-61.50; 600-700 50.50-54.50, two part loads 610-622 54.90-58.40; 700-800 49.90-52.10; 800-900 48.40-50.30; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 57.50-66.00; 500-700 50.00-54.00; 700-982 47.50-49.75; Good 400-500 51.50-55.75; 500-700 49.00-51.75.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Part load Good 576 pounds 48.10; Good 676-875 43.75-47.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Few Choice, few Prime 300-400 pound 54.40-61.00, small lot 332 pound 66.00; 400-500 51.00-55.00; 500-600 47.00-50.60, largely 47.75-50.50; 600-700 46.25-49.10, small lot 599 pound at 50.60; few 700-740 45.70-47.90 and small lot 805 pound at 43.50; mixed Good and Choice 350-500 48.00-52.00; 500-600 45.25-47.50.

Finns Develop Soy Substitute

Researchers in Finland have developed a protein substitute for soybeans to feed their hogs, cows and chickens, according to a report from the American Dairy Association.

The substance, called pekilo protein, is manufactured from the waste liquor -- previously just a water pollutant -- that comes from paper pulp mills. Large scale production for livestock feed is expected to start next year, and it is expected that the product may be used to feed humans in the near future.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, May 17

Compared previous weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50c higher with many at the full advance. Heifers mostly 25c higher. Cows 25-50c higher, bulls firm. Feeders fully steady, supply mainly fleshy two-way steers.

Four day receipts 14,000 as compared 15,735 previous week and 19,200 a year ago.

Slaughter steers approximately 32 percent with a liberal percentage Choice and a moderate volume high-Choice and Prime, heifers 36 per cent with a predominance high-Good to average-Choice. Cows 12 percent, feeders 17 percent. Prices on steers and heifers edged cautiously upward with moderate marketings the main stimulating factor as weather favorable for field work, and spring planting usually claimed first priority. Most interests had limited inventories on hand and were in need of cattle for immediate slaughter requirements. Best demand was for 1150-1300 pound steers but feeder buyers continued finishing. Late demand somewhat cautious in view of slow-moving carcass trade at wholesale level.

STEERS: Three loads high-Choice and Prime 1231 pound 3-4 47.25, the highest locally in six weeks. Other high-Choice and Prime 1089-1297 3-4 46.50-47.00, seven loads at latter price. Choice 975-1275 2-4 45.25-46.50 late. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1225 44.50-45.25. Good 42.00-44.50. Standard and low-Good 41.00-42.00. Part load Good 1308 pound Holsteins 43.00. Mixed Standard and Good Holsteins 2-3 41.50-42.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 45.80 average weight 1122 pounds as compared 45.36 and 1118 pounds previous week and 35.45 and 1131 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: Part load high-Choice and Prime 1032 pounds 3-4 45.85, ten loads same grade 946-1041 3-4 45.50-45.75. Choice 850-1025 2-4 closed 44.00-45.40. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 43.50-44.25. Good 40.00-43.50.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 37.50-41.00, Commercial 1-2 41.50-42.00, several head grade 1 promising relatively high dressing percentage 44.50. Cutter and low-Utility 33 50-37.50.

FEEDERS: Outshipments approximately 2400 head from regular market trading as compared 1800 previous week. Supply again largely fleshy two-way steers, moderate volume heifers and heifer calves. Prices fully steady in moderately active trade.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, May 17

Receipts This Week 3100
Last Week 3432
Last Year 3292

As compared to last weeks close slaughter steers were 25, instances 50 higher. Slaughter heifers ended strong to mostly 25 higher. Cows steady to strong. Few bulls strong to 50 higher. Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads Choice to Prime steers. Receipts about 70 percent steers, 25 percent heifers and the balance cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS (On Wednesday) High Choice and Prime 1150-1275 pounds 3-4, 47.25-47.75. Two loads at latter price. Choice 975-1275 2-4, 46.00-47.25, mostly 46.00-47.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 44.75-46.00. Good 43.00-44.75. Standard to Good Holsteins 42.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: (On Wednesday) Choice and Prime 925-1000 pounds 2-4, 45.75-46.00. Choice 800-1025 2-4, 44.25-45.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-950 42.75-44.25. Good 40.50-42.75.

COWS: Commercial 28.50-33.00. Utility 33.00-36.00. High yielding Utility 36.00-37.00; Mostly 36.00-36.75. Cutter 29.00-33.50. Canner 23.00-29.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 34.00-41.00. High yielding Utility 41.00-43.00.

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Farmers and Land

(Continued From Page 1)

possibility in the next few years. This would affect land use. A home rule charter could, for example, give the county planning commission the power to enforce its policies. Presently the commission can only recommend a course of action to municipalities.

If the commission had the power to vigorously enforce its plans, those farmers who want to continue farming would probably be helped. Developments would be guided toward already settled areas. Homeowners would be located away from the sights, sounds and smells of agriculture.

Big land owners, though, such as farmers, whose aim was to speculate on the value of their holdings, would probably not be helped by a vigorously pursued public policy aimed at preserving open space. Such a policy would necessarily restrict the use of certain lands, thereby limiting the opportunities for speculation.

The planning commission's sketch plan is in two volumes. The second volume is 50 pages long and contains the plan's overall goals and objectives with a number of maps to illustrate those goals and objectives. Presented here are certain excerpts from the plan which bear directly on agriculture.

The entire plan can be viewed at the Planning Commission office, 900 East King St., Lancaster. A Commission spokesman said the planners welcome comments from farmers and other private citizens.

The first goal listed in the sketch plan says, "Adherence to land development patterns which respond to both the needs and desires of the people and the limitations and potentialities of the natural and man-made environment."

Under that goal are listed 13 objectives. Among them are:

Preservation of agricultural land as an appropriate use of Lancaster County's outstanding soils, as a means of preserving our cultural heritage, as a means of preserving open space, and as a means of retaining agriculture as an important sector of the economy.

Encouragement of innovation in land development patterns through such means as planned unit developments.

Location of tourist-oriented facilities in such a way that they do not detract from the basic assets which have attracted tourism.

Designation of areas where extractive industries may be located with the least possible negative effect on their surroundings.

Preservation of areas which may ultimately be required for recreational, reservoir, or other open space sites.

Investigation of the applicability of new town development to Lancaster County.

Encouragement of development where it can be served most efficiently by public utilities.

Development of a County zoning ordinance, an official map, and - or other available means of guiding development.

Encouragement of concentrated development interspersed with open space to maximize the economy of utility service, to preserve open space for recreational purposes, and to provide environmental variety.

Encouragement of nodes of commercial development as an alternative to strip development.

Development of a countywide comprehensive plan for land use, transportation facilities, and community facilities to serve as a guide for future countywide planning activities and as a guide for review of local planning activities.

Encouragement of revitalization of urban centers as commercial and residential areas.

Development of land use patterns which reflect compatability of adjacent areas.

Addressing itself specifically to agriculture, the plan says Lancaster County contains some of the most productive farmlands in Pennsylvania. The agricultural lands are of considerable economic importance. They are also important to the sociological aspects of the County, and they provide the much desired and talked about "rural" atmosphere. The following objectives concerning agriculture relate to the Sketch Plan:

a. Preservation of agricultural land as an appropriate use of Lancaster County's outstanding soils, as a means of preserving our cultural heritage, as a means of preserving open space, and as a means of retaining agriculture as an important sector of the economy.

b. Exploration of the "multiple use concept" for agricultural land, whereby agricultural land is used not only for farming, but also for outdoor recreation.

c. Discouragement of intense development on valuable mineral and agricultural lands.

Agricultural operations which result in the highest levels of production at the lowest levels of cost can best occur on Class I and Class II agricultural soils. Of the eight million acres of farmland in Pennsylvania, less than forty percent (40) fits into these classes. In Lancaster County, however, approximately seventy percent (70) of the agricultural land fits into the Class I and II categories. Thus the county food and fibre producing ability is important to a much larger region than that encompassed by the county boundaries.

The indicated agricultural areas are those lands which meet the criteria for agricultural preservation as established in the Pennsylvania Agricultural Land Conservation Plan. This plan, which was proposed to the Governor of Pennsylvania in 1969, suggests legislation to empower county commissioners to establish one or more agricultural use areas, with each area containing not less than 4,000 contiguous acres, fifty-one percent (51) of which must be in prime agricultural land. The major agricultural area on the Sketch Plan map is roughly in a belt from east to west through the north-central portion of the County; this is also the location of the Lancaster metropolitan core. Other major agricultural areas are south and southwest of Quarryville and southwest of Christiana.

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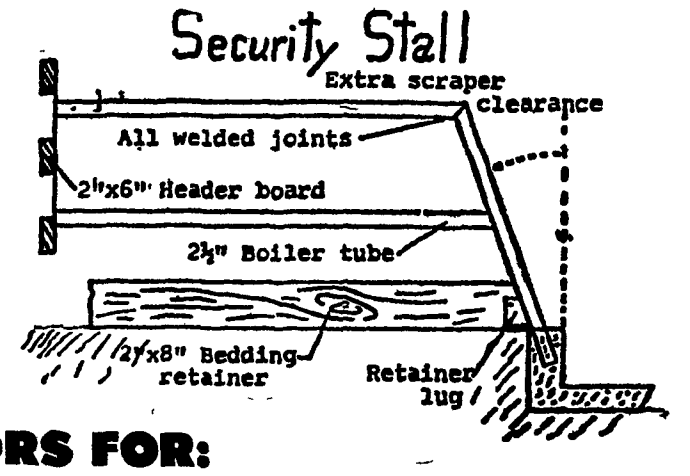

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Consumers Need to Know

by LEE LANDIS

Consumerism is not an organized movement of millions of Americans speaking for a common cause in their own behalf. According to Dr. Max Brunk, professor of marketing at Cornell University, it is a movement of many fragments with issues frequently championed by small minorities.

Consequently, if we are to take a rational viewpoint on various issues, particularly those involving legislation, we need to know much more about consumerism.

Dr. Brunk points out that we must not make the mistake of assuming a universality of consumer values. As he explains it, we all tend to rationalize what we consider appropriate values for others and we have difficulty understanding and respecting values other than our own.

Traditionally our economy has been built around the market mechanism which has provided a voting place for the wants and needs of people. The uniqueness of this voting place is that it respects and responds to the will of minorities as well as majorities.

In the final analysis, he says, we must recognize that consumer protection does not come free. It must be paid for by the consumer, either in added costs or through deprivation. If consumers were to be fully protected in all actions, they would become nothing more than wards of the State.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

MAY 21-27, 1973

Apple blossom time now.

Hill your corn . . . Kit Carson died May 27, 1868 . . . Last quarter of the Moon May 25 . . . Average length of days for the week, 14 hours, 55 minutes . . . Two bridges opened this week, the Brooklyn on May 24, 1883 and the Golden Gate on May 27, 1937 . . . Trees finish annual growth now . . . Babe Ruth's 714th and last home run in Pittsburgh May 25, 1935 . . . Ben Franklin invented bifocals May 23, 1785 . . . A bright eye indicates curiosity; a black eye too much.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a canal a good place to keep money? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: A realtor was showing us the cellar of a lovely old cottage. He assured us it was the dryest basement in town. But we observed an interesting piece of equipment, a 2-gallon bucket attached to an 8-foot pole. We bought the house, the basement is dry, but this heirloom is still a mystery. Can you help? J.T.R., Falmouth, Mass.

Such things have been used for various purposes for generations. People used them to pick up things that fell in wells, such as pine cones. We have also seen a man reach down with such an implement and pour out a feed of shelled corn to his pig, which was in the barn-cellar, maybe six or eight feet below. It saved him steps. But we doubt if the thing had anything to do with the cellar of the house.

Home Hints: Put a hook near the sink and hang your rings on it when washing dishes . . . Fresh garlic juice rubbed on face will clear up pimples . . . *Riddle answer* Because there are banks on both sides and locks every so often.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Intermittent rain all week; temperatures cool at first, then warmer latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain to start, then partially clear and warm by midweek; end of week rainy and cool.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Week begins clear and warm, then light rain and cool by midweek; rain latter part.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and hot at first, then rain by midweek; end of week cloudy.
Florida: Clear and warm to start, then increasing cloudiness; rain latter part.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain through midweek, then clear and warm; rain and cool for weekend.
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain with warm temperatures most of week; partial clearing latter part.
Deep South: Cloudy and hot at first, then rain and cool; rain continues to end of week.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Most of week rainy and warm; clear latter part but rain on weekend.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Clear and mild to start, then rain by midweek; latter part clear and mild, then rain on weekend.
Central Great Plains: Week begins clear and hot, then light rain and cooler; heavy rain end of week.
Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and hot through midweek, then heavy rain; cool latter part.
Rocky Mountain Region: Cloudy at first, then rain and cool; end of week clear and warm.
Southwest Desert: Clear all week; cool to start then hot by weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Week begins clear, then very warm temperatures by midweek; cloudy and cool with light rain latter part.
California: Most of week clear and hot; showers over weekend.

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Monk Parakeets Sought in State

Pennsylvania game protectors are canvassing the state in an effort to determine the extent of establishment of the monk parakeet in the commonwealth.

The handsome and charming monk parakeet, which is a pigeon-sized parrot, has escaped or been liberated from life as a pet and is beginning to establish itself in cities, suburbs and woods.

The monk parakeet, abundant in South America, is one of the most destructive birds in the Western Hemisphere. It has a much higher potential for nusiance and damage than such imported pests as the starling and English sparrow. And it is quite prolific; a single pair of monk parakeets can raise 40 young in a single season.

The birds have caused serious problems in England and Argentina. Flocks of these pests can destroy as much as 45 percent of crops of corn, sunflowers, millet or fruit.

They often are quite aggressive toward other birds and can even intimidate dogs and cats. They threaten, if they become established in Pennsylvania, to wipe out several desirable species of birds.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, alarmed over the possibility of establishment of monk parakeets in this country, is recommending a ban on importation of the birds, and would like to eliminate them wherever they can be found.

Monk parakeets are about a foot long, similar to the mourning dove in size. They have a greenish-gray back, with a lemon yellow belly. The breast and forethroat are quaker gray, with darker feather edges. Wings are blue gray and the tail is bluish green, long and pointed. The feet are dark colored, and both sexes are colored alike. More identifiable characteristics include a large hooked beak and strong resemblance to a parrot.

Grosbeaks, which have heavy beaks like a cardinal, are smaller, but are often misidentified as parakeets.

Large, permanent parakeet nests, constructed of twigs and branches, are used as apartment houses. They contain many chambers used by many pairs of birds for rearing their young or for an overnight sleep. The nests are continually being enlarged, and sometimes get so heavy that they break the branches that hold them.

Monk parakeets are unwary and nonmigratory, though flocks move considerable distances to raid crops. They are gregarious throughout the year, flocks of 15 to 50 normally traveling in a loose aggregation. Their flight is swift--usually about 30 feet high--and wingbeats are rapid.

Anyone spotting a monk parakeet is requested to notify a Pennsylvania game protector immediately.

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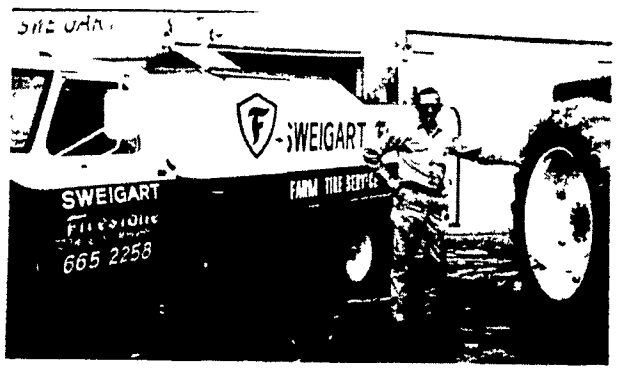

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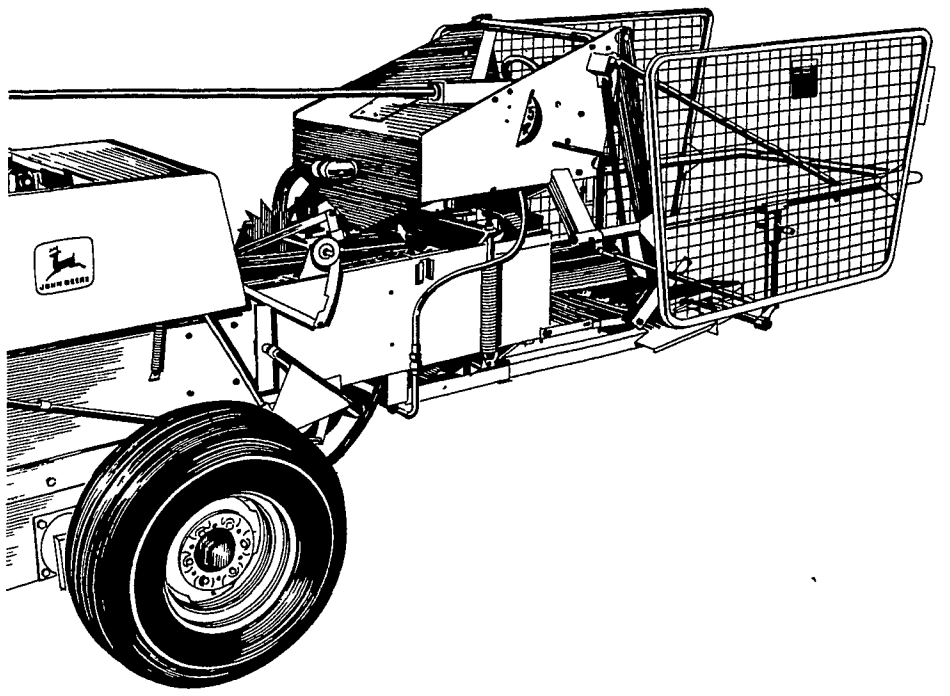

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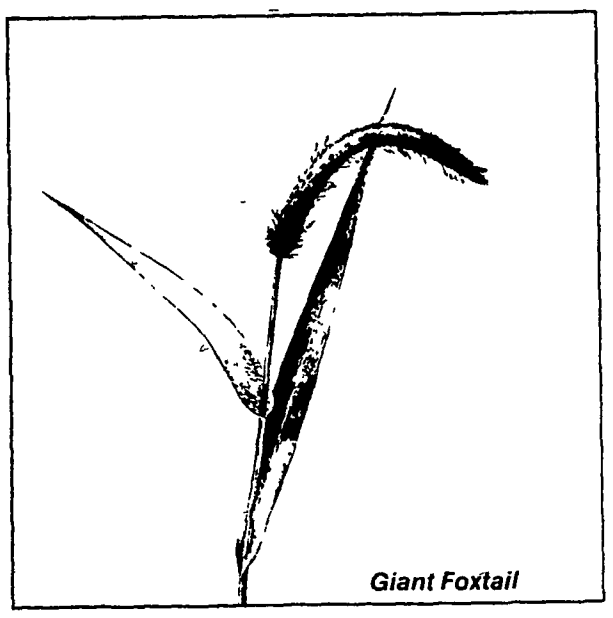
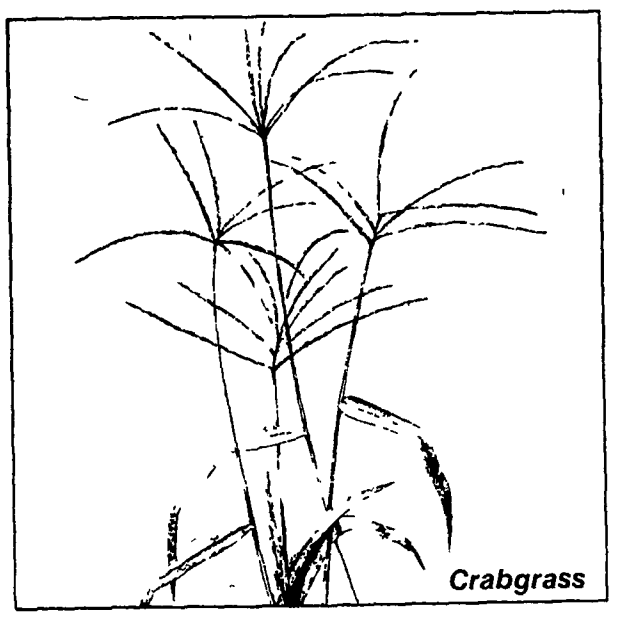

Giant Foxtail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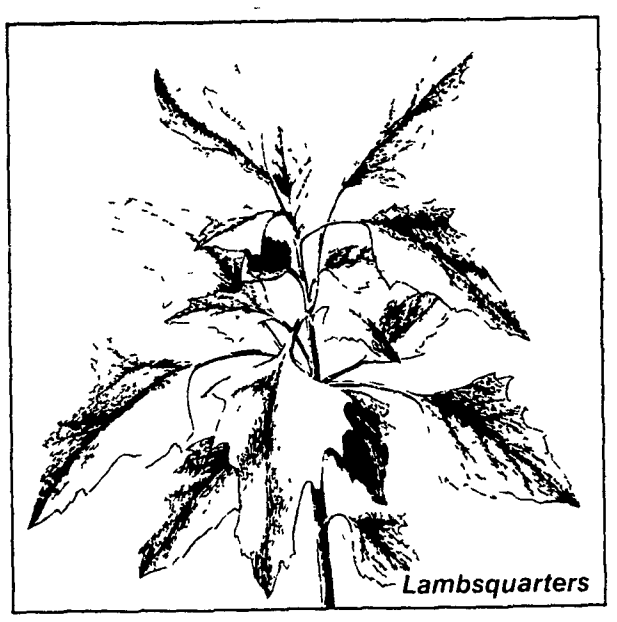
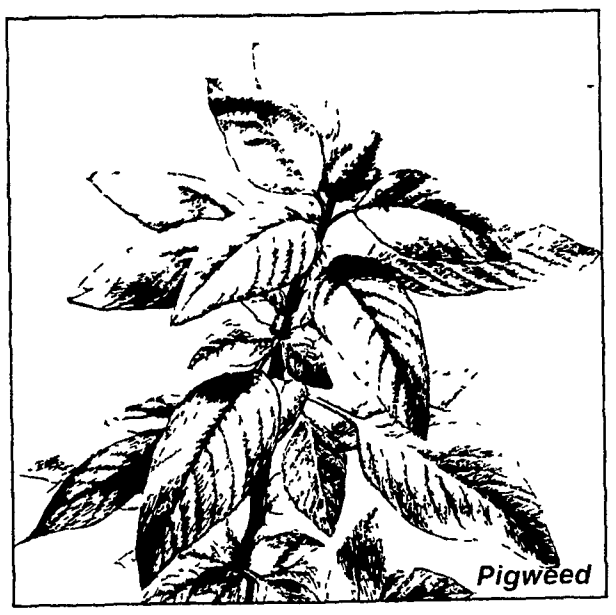

Lambsquarters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Milk Price Questions & Answers

(Editor's Note: The American Dairy Association recently publicized a series of questions and answers on milk price and the dairy price support program. The material was prepared by Truman Graf, an extension dairy economist from the University of Wisconsin. The report is reprinted here.)

Question: Why is there a dairy price support program when farm milk prices are at an all-time high – some 30 cents per hundred weight above "supports"?

Answer: As a protection against disastrous declines in the future – in the past year, dairy concentrate feed costs went up 21 percent while farm milk prices increased only 6 percent. Unless the dairy farmer has some price protection, rapidly rising production costs could hurt him badly and jeopardize needed milk production in the future. Furthermore, milk prices are low, not high – at average U.S. wages, it now takes 9.9 minutes to earn enough money to buy a half gallon of milk, compared to 15.4 minutes in 1953.

Question: What is the present milk price support situation?

Answer: The announced support level for manufacturing milk of average butterfat test for the next year (April 1, 1973 - March 31, 1974 is 75 percent of parity – $5.29 per hundredweight. (This is about $5.15 per hundredweight for milk testing 3.5 percent butterfat). This is an increase of $.36 per hundredweight over the previous support level of $4.93 per hundredweight for milk of average butterfat test, which applied for the period April, 1971 - March, 1973; and which was 82 percent of parity when established in 1971. On this basis, 75 percent of parity then would have been only $4.51 per hundredweight. Since "parity" measures "purchasing power" to farmers, the $.78 per hundredweight increase to maintain a 75 percent support level (5.29 - $4.51) indicates the tremendous increase in production costs farmers have sustained in the past 2 years. The actual increase in supports was, of course, only $.36 per hundredweight, but this was because supports were reduced from the previous 82 percent of parity to 75 percent of parity.

Under the law, milk must be supported at from 75 percent to 90 percent of parity.

Question: How is the $5.29 per hundredweight support level for manufacturing milk accomplished?

Answer: By the Commodity Credit Corporation (USDA) offering to buy cheddar cheese at 62 cents per pound, skim milk spray powder at 37.5 cents per pound, and butter at 60.92 cents per pound (at Chicago). This is an increase of 7¼ cents per pound in the buying price for cheese, 5.8 cents per pound for skim milk powder, and a decrease of 6¾ cents per pound for butter.

Question: How could the butter purchase price be decreased and still achieve an increase of $.36 per hundredweight in support prices for milk, and why was the butter purchase price decreased?

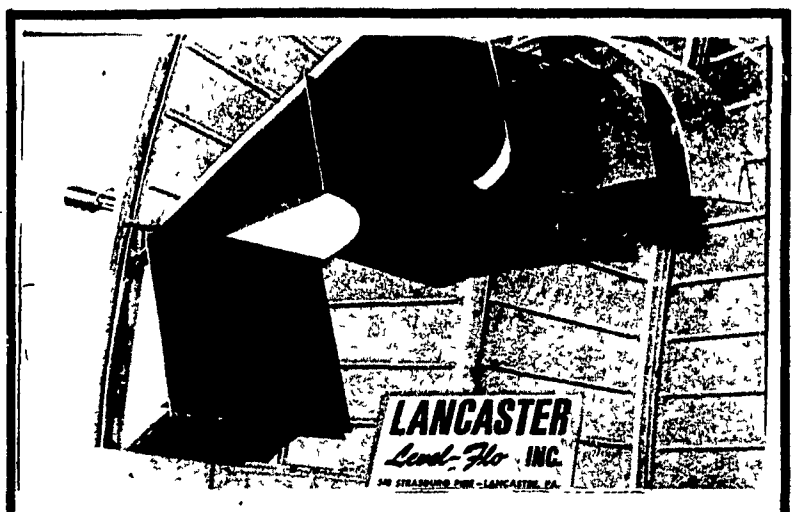
Answer: The skim milk powder purchase price was increased enough to offset the butter price decrease. Butter prices were decreased to make butter prices more competitive with margarine prices, and hopefully help butter reclaim some of its lost market. Butter consumption has fallen over 12 pounds per person per year since 1940, and is now only 4.2 pounds.

Question: Will the USDA "support" price relationships for butter, skim milk powder, and cheese cause any problems for the dairy industry?

Answer: Yes, if farm milk prices fall back to the support level of $5.29 per hundredweight for milk of average butterfat test, and the USDA starts buying these products to support milk prices to farmers.

At the USDA purchase prices of 62 cents per pound for cheddar cheese, 37.5 cents per pound for skim milk powder, and 60.92

(Continued On Page 9)



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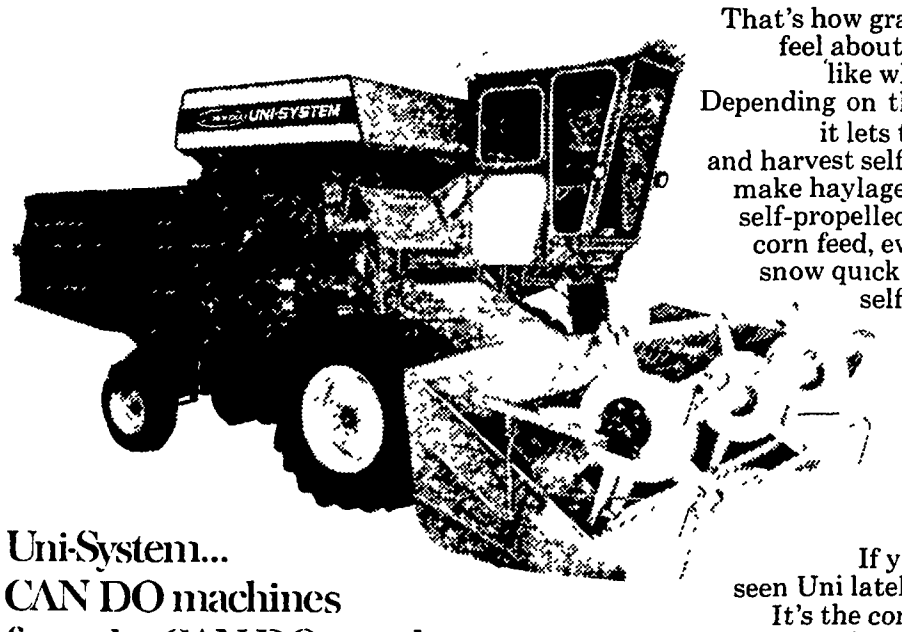
Oliver Johnson, Grain Farmer



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Milk Price Questions & Answers

(Continued From Page 8)

cents for butter (at Chicago) and with average yields and 1972 manufacturing margins, cheese plants could afford to pay farmers $5.54 per hundredweight for milk of average test, while butter-powder plants could afford to pay only $5.04 – resulting in an average of $5.29 – the announced support price. Thus, cheese plants will have a 50-cent per hundredweight "break" if, and when, the USDA dairy support program "kicks in".

The government rationalizes this "price break" for cheese plants on the basis of encouraging cheese production, to supply consumers an alternative to meat, and allay consumer criticism of high meat prices. But the butter-powder segment of the dairy industry views the cheese "price break" situation as a calamity, since it means butter-powder plants would have to pay 50 cents per hundredweight more than they could afford to do at "support levels", to compete for milk. Since net margins to butter powder plants are only a fraction of 50 cents per hundredweight, they obviously could not afford to do this, and would soon be in serious financial trouble. This "price misalignment" would hit the Wisconsin dairy industry particularly hard, since Wisconsin is a major butter-powder production state.

Thus, to preserve stability in the dairy industry, the misalignment of butter-powder versus cheese "support" prices should be corrected. This could be done by raising skim milk powder purchase prices another 6.2 cents per pound (to 43.7 cents per pound). This would still be considerably less than the current commercial price of about 45 cents per pound so would not necessitate government purchases. This increase in skim milk powder support prices would raise the price butter-powder plants could afford to pay for milk to $5.54 per hundredweight for milk of average test – the same price as cheese plants can afford to pay. This would, of course, also raise support prices to $5.54 per hundredweight – approximately 79 percent of parity, as contrasted to the current 75 percent of parity. However, with the substantial increase in farm costs that are occurring, this does not appear to be an unreasonable level. Most dairy organizations have been requesting a minimum support of 85 percent of parity.

Question: What is the administration's position on the dairy price support program?

Answer: The administration is seeking authority to reduce milk support levels below 75 percent of parity, the present legal minimum, and to phase out nearly all supplemental payments to farmers over a three-year period, beginning in 1974. With soaring production costs, farmers naturally question this proposal.

The administration is also studying a 50 percent increase in cheese import quotas, which would bring in an additional 60 million pounds of cheese in the April-July, 1973 period. Dairy groups also oppose this on the basis that the additional cheese imports would depress cheese and milk prices, while production costs continue to increase.

Butz Publicizes Eggs

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, American Egg Board President Dr. L. A. Wilhelm, and eggs in general, enjoyed nationwide newspaper exposure as Associated Press and United Press International released wirephotos and stories of a high-level omelet cooking lesson.

The occasion was the USDA's "See and Taste" egg program conducted by AEB and hosted by the USDA Plentiful Foods staff in Washington on April 30. At the event Secretary Butz received omelet making instructions from former schoolmate Wilhelm to promote eggs as a Plentiful Food item and an inexpensive alternative to higher priced foods.

As flashbulbs popped, the Secretary discussed with Wilhelm the economy and nutritional value of eggs and their ready availability. This information, along with photos of Secretary Butz behind the skillet, was picked up by every significant metropolitan newspaper including the front page of the high-circulating "New York Post," plus hundreds of smaller newspapers across the country. A photo and story also appeared in the May 7 issue of "Time" magazine.

The "See and Taste" program was an omelet workshop conducted by AEB's Home Economist Janet Salstrom, and Eastern Representative Howard Helmer. Following a brief demonstration, 140 USDA personnel also made their own omelets for lunch while learning about eggs. The purpose of the event was to introduce USDA staff Home Economists, Information Specialists, Program Managers, etc., to AEB's personnel and to learn firsthand about the Board's egg program and promotional plans.

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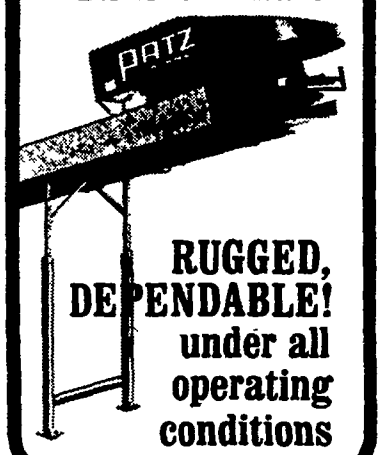

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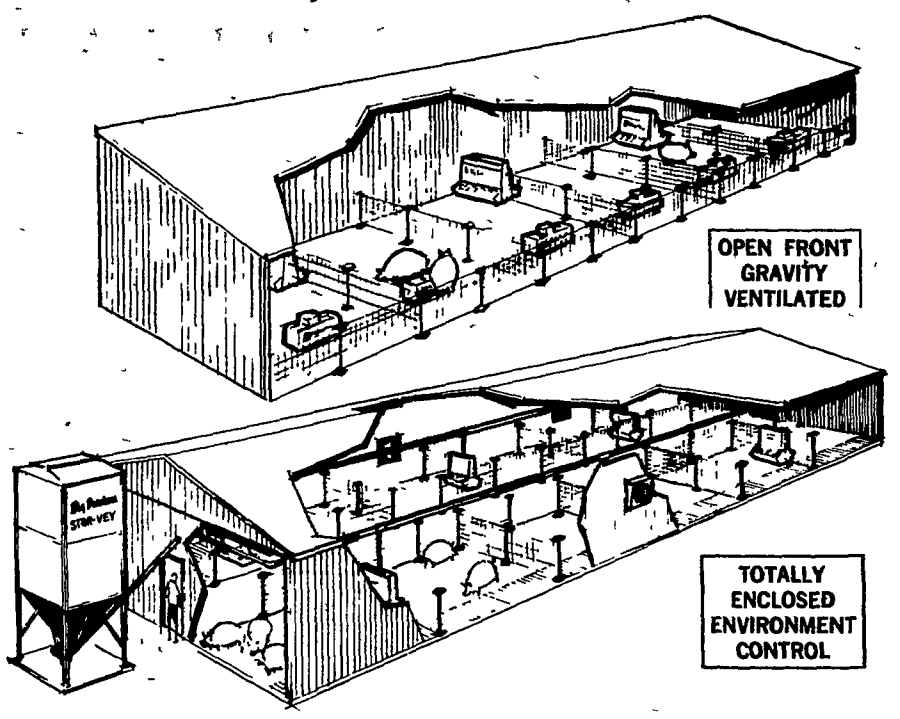

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Business or Government - Who Should Run America?

The magazine, "Saturday Review of The Society," in two separate articles presents a debate concerning the question of whether business or government should take the lead in meeting our social needs. Mr. Peter F. Drucker, sociologist and authority on the U.S. business system, takes the view that the resources, creativity and productive power of private business will have to be utilized in meeting social goals because the job is too big for government. Mr. Edward K. Hamilton, the deputy mayor of New York City, though agreeing with Mr. Drucker on many points, takes the position that in the case of many social problems, "There is no substitute for a massive federal investment of money and manpower."

There seems little question but what both government and business will be increasingly involved in many social areas. Whether the emphasis is on total dependence on government action or on utilization of the private sector will have much to do with such things as levels of inflation, degrees of economic freedom and, in general, the political character of the country. Also, it will have to be determined if some of the goals which we have set are attainable. We are, for example, likely to always have some people living below levels of economic affluence which many people consider adequate. And being realistic about it, the itinerate farm worker is probably not going to have as good medical care instantly available to him as, say, the President of the United States. He wouldn't anywhere else in the world either. In many of our national goals, a little touch of realism wouldn't hurt a bit.

Politically, the problem of achieving our big list of social goals is a tough one. The public is rebellious on the subject of higher taxes and inflation, but as Mr. Drucker points out, most of the people seem to want more public services and government responsibility for this or that. Very few want less. Government can't achieve results in all the areas in which it has assumed responsibility without vastly increasing the size of bureaucracy, the level of taxation or inflation. Probably, it can't attempt the job without increasing all three. Mr Drucker's view overall is that we are not going to see any shrinkage of government but that it is inevitable that we will see government utilizing to an ever-larger degree the talents of nongovernmental organizations, particularly business"...to help carry what is rapidly proving to be an unbearably heavy load for the taxpayer."

Mr. Hamilton expresses the opinion that if we have not solved some of our problems it is because we haven't spent enough on them. We have long had a hybrid economy, part public and part private. He points out that we already utilize the contracting device to enlist the services of private enterprise, as Mr. Drucker advocates, and says our failure to achieve all social ends is not because we turned our backs on the private sector or that the right "...mechanisms have not yet been devised." Mr. Hamilton suggests the failure of government in many social programs lies not so much in the inefficiency of government as it does in the difficulty of the tasks undertaken, such as changing life-styles, motivations for self-improvement, entrenched housing problems, etc. He says we are only now learning to measure the effectiveness of social programs and should get on to the business of devising"... incentives to promote the general welfare" instead of arguing over who should do the job.

In summing up, one can only observe that common sense is still a priceless ingredient when it comes to running the affairs of a country. The price of perfection will be prohibitive whether government seeks to achieve it directly or tries to pay the bill for hiring others to do the job for it. Great improvements can be made and are being made. There is no escaping the fact that as more of the individual's income and freedom is taken away for use in achievieng broad national goals, however laudable they may be, the more regimented our society will become. How far we wish to go in that direction is a matter for the people of the United States to decide by the power of majority public opinion. That opinion will be formed as each of us determines what social improvements we really want, how close to perfection we want to come and how much we want to pay for it.

Misdirected Outrage

Outrage is a commonly-used word to describe consumer resentment toward rising food prices. It should be directed toward the acts of politicians who are striving, by every means, to block cuts in government spending. But most people seem to want the good things that government dishes out without recognizing that they must be paid for.

Present-day prices of food and everything else merely reflect the inevitable collision between a nation that has accepted living on the cuff as a way of life and the immutable natural law that nothing is free. There is no mystery about rising prices in today's inflationary economy. What is amazing is that America's production and distribution system, from farm and factory to consumer, continues to turn out abundance such as the world has never before seen. Unprecedented, inflation-breeding government spending and the growing size and oppressiveness of our centralized bureaucracy would long ago have sapped the vitality of a lesser nation.

Grassroots Opinion

SUMMIT, MISS, SUN: "Federal aid means federal control."

WESTBY, WISC, TIMES "The three 'C's' of traffic safety are Caution, Courtesy and Control Lose any of them and you could be in trouble, especially if you lose control--and control of your temper is just as important as control of the vehicle"

LA SALLE, COLO, LEADER "If the value of the dollar doesn't stop dropping and the cost of merchandise doesn't stop rising we may be forced to carry merchandise to buy money."

MORRIS, MINN., TRIBUNE: "Somebody was speaking about taxes the other day and how extremely high they are when the Old Timer said he could remember when he was only his brother's keeper. Now he says he's his Uncle's keeper, too"

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County Agr. Agent
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TO BE ACCURATE WITH CORN HERBICIDES

Many corn fields will be sprayed for weed control in the next few weeks. There are almost as many different corn weed killers as there are corn varieties; each of them has to be evaluated for its particular job in the weed control program. Spray applicators are urged to become familiar with the different ones to be certain they are using the herbicide that will control their particular weed problem. Also, be sure that the amount and timing is correct. The amount of atrazine per acre should be kept to a minimum if fall grain is to be planted in that same ground. The 1973 Agronomy Guide is a very good reference publication for all kinds of weed control.

TO MAKE PLANS TO HARVEST QUALITY FORAGE

Seldom has there been a time when it is more important to harvest the maximum amount of top quality hay or grass silage. Most hay mows are empty and silage supplies getting low. This means that whether the hay crop is to go for hay or silage, it is very important to get it cut at the right stage of maturity and to get it into storage with a minimum of nutrient losses. The weather conditions may be a problem for making top quality hay; the alternative is to make the crop into low-moisture silage, making use of field conditioning and a wilting period to get rid of the excess moisture. Special attention should be given to forage harvesting and every effort made to get the job done at the right time and to harvest the maximum pounds of feed nutrients per acre.

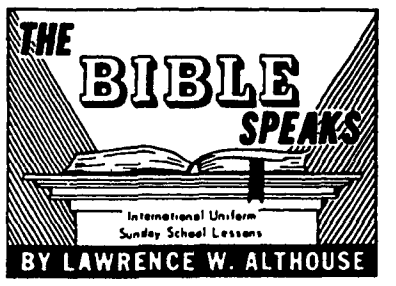
TO STORE WOOL CLIP PROPERLY

Wool prices are higher than last year but not near as good as predicted several months ago. However, it is suggested that local producers shear their sheep soon and store the wool in a clean, dry place. This is very important if the wool is to be sold through one of the nearby wool grading places. The one in Berks County is set for June 13 at the Reading Fair Grounds, Reading, Pa. The one at Carlisle in Cumberland County is usually the week following Reading. The wool graders will look for clean dry fleeces tied with the flesh side out and tied with paper twine. Good handling and care may mean several cents per pound more for the wool. Additional information is available from our local Extension Office.

Put Safety First In Patio Doors

Today's consumers are not only quality conscious, but safety conscious as well. For instance, when selecting patio doors, homeowners look for safety glass that will not shatter into dangerous shards if broken.

Ponderosa pine patio doors now offer safety glass as a standard feature.



"HANG IN THERE!"

Lesson for May 20, 1973

Background Scripture: Isaiah 40:25-31; 2 Corinthians 4:15; 12:9, 10; Philippians 4:10-13.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 84.

"The hero," Emerson once said, "is no braver than the ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer." Courage is often a matter of "hanging in there" long enough.

This is also true in terms of religious faith. Persistence and refusal to give in are often the elements that win the battles of faith. Defeat is often attributable to the fact someone did not hold on quite long enough.

Rev. Althouse

So close, yet so far

Near the top of Mount Washington there is a marker on the trail to show the spot where a woman climber lay down to die. On a clear day, her decision seemed ridiculous: she was no more than one hundred steps from the summit and a shelter cabin. But she had not climbed the mountain on a clear day and that fatal day she saw only the storm and its dark clouds all about her. Tired, frightened, confused, she gave up and lay down to die within a stone's throw of the cabin that would have saved her life If only she had kept on!

How many tragic stories have ended under similar circumstances? People have met disaster or perished without knowing how close at hand was their help or their goal. Unable to see ahead, they have given up and suffered defeat unnecessarily. What they have needed in most cases has been the power to "hang in there" just a little longer.

Often the key to victory or salvation in cases such as these is our faith in God's grace. We can keep going, keep hanging on, if we know that God's help is sufficient for all our needs. It is this trust in God's power that enables us to persevere. As Isaias puts it:

> He gives power to the faith, and to him who has no might he increases strength. Even youths shall faint and be weary, and young men shall fall exhausted; but they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. (Isaiah 40:29-31).

Actually, we do not need to ask ourselves whether we are equal to the task, for God himself supplies what we need. "My grace is sufficient for you," promises the Lord, and what this means is that we will receive, if we accept it, resources equal to our needs. "I can do all things in him who strengthens me," says Paul. He can "do all things" because it is God who strengthens him, who gives him what he needs.

Knowing this, often we can "hang in there" longer, long enough, to see the problem through, to outlast the danger, to survive the crisis. The knowledge that his grace is sufficient for all our needs, and our trust in that grace, give us the power to go on

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Ray Martin Wins Speech Contest

(Continued From Page 1)

sylvania Department of Education, and Boyd Gartley, Director of Member and Public Relations, Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative.

The SCS sponsors the Regional Conservation Speaking Contest each year. Each county in the 19-county Eastern region is entitled to enter one contestant.

Eugene Eckroth, Blue Mountain, Schuylkill County won first place honors with his speach "Soil Erosion - Work of the Devil". Second place went to Steve Ostrander, Damascus, Wayne County, "Scourge of Our Northern Forests"; Toni Fuller, Central Chester Vo-Tech, third, "Wildlife Conservation", and Dwight Martin, Manheim Chapter, won in fourth place with "Water Pollution - It's Effects On You".

entered in the state Contest.

Judges for the Conservatiom Contest were: Richard Van Noy, Program Specialist, Department of Environmental Resources, Harrisburg; Marshall Haws, Executive Dirctor of the Chester County Conservation District, and James Holderman, Berks County Agricultural Extension Agent.

* * *

That's Speed

Estimates credit the flight speed of a teal as being anywhere from 30 to 160 miles per hour, but to travel at the latter speed, the bird would obviously need a powerful tail wind.

The Parliamentary Procedures team from Grassland Chapter took home the trophy for placing second in the Regional Contest on Tuesday. Team members include (left to right, standing) Larry Weber, Don Weiler, Dave Smeltz, Don Weaver, Clair Martin, Lloyd Hoover, and Arthur Horst. Scott Steffy is seated between the trophy and the President's gavel.

Robert Hershey

Farm Tax Amendment Is Passed

Legislative leaders Wednesday promised public hearings soon on measures to implement the newly - approved farmland "Clean and Green" amendment.

The amendment, which allows enactment of laws to lower farmers' property taxes, was adopted by a margin of better than 2-1 in Tuesday's primary, with strong support from rural and urban counties alike.

With about 98 per cent of the vote in, the count was: 698,085 yes and 278,219 no.

Rep. H. Francis Kennedy, R-Butler, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the legislation would need careful drafting to avoid mistakes in other states with similar laws.

The amendment is aimed at halting the sharp increase in farmers' property taxes caused by the encroachment of industry and housing developments on rural lands.

In other states, however, similar laws benefited no one but land speculators and did little to stop suburban sprawl.

"We hope to benefit from the mistakes others have made," Kennedy said.

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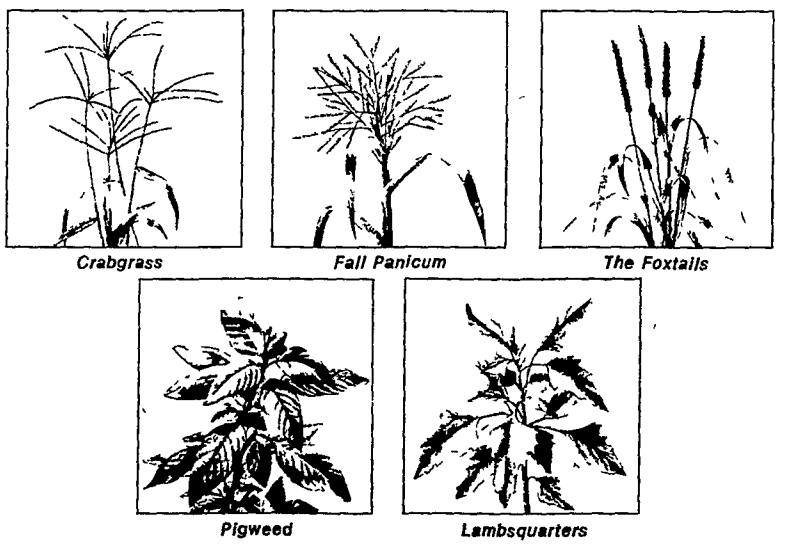

Many of the leading corn growers in this area are tank mixing Lasso plus atrazine to control the tough annual grasses and broadleaf weeds. One preemergence application at planting is all you need. Lasso plus atrazine controls crabgrass, fall panicum, the foxtails, pigweed, lambsquarters and other weeds. Tank mix Lasso plus atrazine this year. Lasso herbicide . . . by Monsanto.

That's what you expect from your herbicide!

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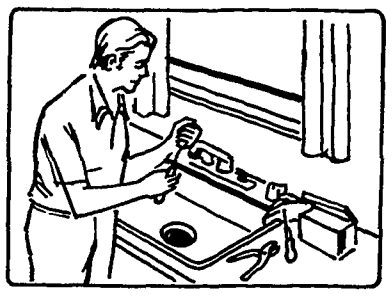
Whenever possible cook in the oven rather than on the range surface. The surface unit must remain on constantly while the oven, because of its insulation and thermostat, is actually on about a third of the time.

Cool hot food to room temperature before placing in refrigerator or freezer.



If your hot water faucet drips you're not only wasting water but a lot of money for whatever fuel is used to heat it.

Watch for others in our series of watt-saving hints. They'll ease the drain on your pocketbook and play a small but mighty part in easing the nation's energy drain.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

Feed Costs In Perspective

Planning this year's crop program will be more complex economically than in the past few years. The corn belt, Mississippi and Ohio valleys are continuing to have adverse weather conditions which are delaying the planting of both corn and soybeans. With the reminder of high prices this past winter for both sources of Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN) and crude protein it may be advisible to reevaluate your cropping program for this year to receive the greatest profit.

This past winter many farmers who had to purchase shelled corn from their local mills found that the price had risen to approximately $3.80 per hundred pounds. If we carry this one step further and estimate that the average farmer can produce 150 bushels of dried shelled corn per acre or 8100 pounds per acre, his crop would have a gross value of $307.80.

If the same farmer can produce five tons of good alfalfa hay per acre which had a retail value last year of approximately $80.00 per ton or $4.00 per hundred pounds. Then the alfalfa crop would have had a gross value of $400.00 per acre. Considering the production costs of each of these crops, it may be advisible to carry some alfalfa fields over another year. This may be especially important because of the conditions in the

James S. White

midwest where farmers are having problems planting crops as well as obtaining soybean seed.

Feed prices are basically determined by supply and demand. But, in addition, it is important to realize that the high cost of alfalfa hay was not only influenced by its availability, but also by the high cost of soybean oil meal and other protein suppliments. To better understand this, let us determine what 100 pounds of protein would have cost from each of these two feeds. Soybean oil meal which contains 50 percent protein sold for approximately $14.00 per hundred pounds. From this source protein would have cost $28.00 per hundred pounds. From alfalfa which contains about 16 percent protein at $4.00 per hundred pounds the cost of protein would have been $25.00. If we consider these prices with corn, which is used as a source of energy, it would have cost approximately $43.00 per hundred pounds of protein. With these facts in mind it may be advisable to reevaluate your entire program as well as the use of non protein nitrogen during the coming year.

James S. White
Teacher of Agriculture
Elizabethtown High School

Fix-It Tip

Drawers are most likely to stick during warm weather. Moist air causes wood to swell. Slight sticking can be eliminated by rubbing paraffin or a grease stick over the sliding parts.

If lubricant won't do the trick, then sand the sliding parts until the drawer opens and closes easily. Do not take off too much because the wood will shrink later on and the drawer will wobble.

Do not force a drawer that is stuck because it can be damaged. If you can get it slightly open and can make enough room, place a lighted bulb on an extension in the drawer and make sure there is nothing flammable it might touch. Heat from the bulb will shrink the wood in several hours.

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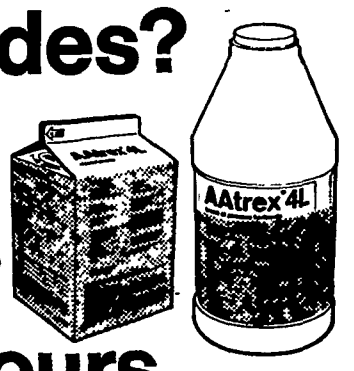
What's new in herbicides?



AAtrex® 4L. It pours.

New AAtrex 4L is the brand of atrazine that pours. This special liquified product controls most annual grass and broadleaf weeds in corn and sorghum right up to harvest just like AAtrex wettable powder.

But with AAtrex 4L there's no premixing. You simply shake and pour it directly into the tank. And apply in a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre.

Easier handling. A minimum of agitation. And less chance of nozzle and screen plugging. That's AAtrex 4L. And we have it. In 1 gal. jugs and cartons.

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PURINA CHOWS

Good Management Controls Pollution Danger Atrazine

Proper management should eliminate potential pollution in using atrazine to control weeds in cornfields, according to Dr. Jon K. Hall and associates of the Agricultural Experiment Station at The Pennsylvania State University.

The Penn State soil scientists recently completed 6 years of experiments to determine possible losses of atrazine from a corn field with an average slope of 14 per cent. Atrazine was applied at the recommended rate of 2 pounds per acre for surface application.

In a season when rainfall was above normal, loss of atrazine from "washoff" averaged only 5 hundredths of a pound per acre--a negligible figure.

The experimental site was planted in a manner to induce as much chemical loss as possible. The corn was planted up and down the slope instead of across the slope as recommended. The slope of 14 per cent was rather steep, giving a drop of 14 feet for every 100 feet.

Even in a year with intense rainfall early in the season, loss from "washoff" was only 9 hundredths of a pound per acre. Dr. Hall claimed such losses would have to be considered minor due to the nature of the site and the soil and crop management practices used.

It is obvious, Dr. Hall affirmed, that various chemical, biological, and non-biological forces in the soil and in the corn crop act to degrade the original herbicide.

Soil core studies revealed that the atrazine was broken down in the soil at a moderate rate. Also, more than half of the chemical reacted with the topsoil and was held there. Measured one month after application, atrazine had dissipated to 39 per cent of the amount applied at the 2 pounds per acre rate of surface application. Three months later the atrazine was down to 9 per cent of its original amount.

Dr. Hall said the flood conditions of 1972 created only slightly over 5 hundredths of a pound per acre "washoff" of atrazine.

"Herbicide losses in the total studies were not as serious as losses of water and soil which were considerable at times. The results speak strongly for sound soil and crop management practices to combat erosional problems," he affirmed.

The slight loss of atrazine was reduced considerably more in 1972 by adding a broadcast planting of oats adjacent to the corn at the bottom of the 14 per cent slope. This small block of oats further reduced chemical loss by 87 per cent. Furthermore, no atrazine toxicity symptoms were detected in the oats.

In addition to atrazine, the studies included two experimental s-triazine herbicides. Losses for one of these experimental herbicides, related to atrazine, were equally slight.

The Penn State soil scientists also examined the effects of an experimental s-triazine herbicide applied to alfalfa. Runoff water was very slight, no sediment was ever collected, and the concentration of herbicide was extremely small.

CONTROL WEEDS IN ALFALFA WITH

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Apply 2 to 4 weeks after alfalfa emerges. Controls broadleaf weeds in seedling or established legumes. This remarkable selective action — killing many broadleaf weeds without affecting certain broadleaf crops — has been proven by research men and commercial growers throughout the country.

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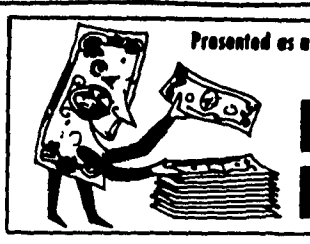


MAKING YOUR MONEY COUNT

Learn to Shop for Money

(Number four of a series)

Are you really as smart a shopper as you think you are?

Sure you shop around in different stores comparing prices and quality. And because you do, you can tell when a genuine bargain is available and determine its value.

But, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association asks, do you shop for money when you need it? That's right, shop for money.

What is shopping for money? It's another way of saying, do you compare interest and finance charges on loans or credit purchases?

You should, advises the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. There is a difference in rates you have to pay on borrowed money. Maybe you never thought of that credit card as borrowed money, but that's what it represents when you don't pay your bills within the specified period of time, because the card issuer has paid for the merchandise. If you don't pay him on time, he in effect charges you for the money you borrowed.

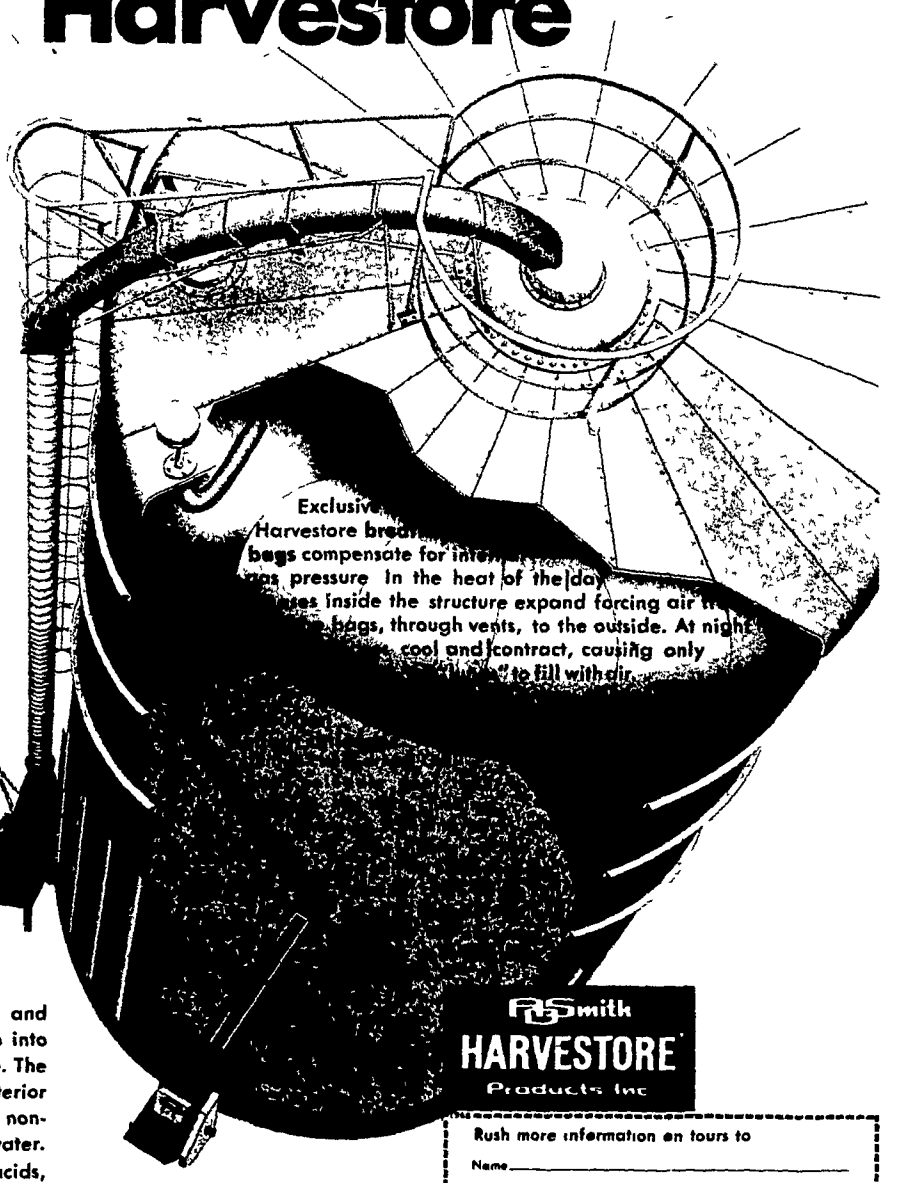
Although there are state regulations which set the maximum rate you can be charged for borrowing money, not all banks and companies charge the maximum. Often you'll find there's a significant difference in rates. And if you're buying a big-ticket item, such as a new car, the difference in charges for borrowing money can amount to hundreds of dollars over several years.

So follow the advice of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. Learn to shop for money the next time you're buying something on time. You'll find it's a good way to make your money count!

The Old Timer

"It's a great pity there isn't a pesticide available for controlling the litterbug."

Take a tour inside a Harvestore



Harvestore is more than a storage structure. It's a complete storage & feed-processing system. This "inside tour" reveals a few features that make the Harvestore concept of crop management and preservation a reality.

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The first feed into the structure is first out. Structure can be refilled as often as you wish without interrupting feeding. There is no abrupt change in ration.

Exclusive Harvestore breathing bags compensate for internal gas pressure. In the heat of the day gases inside the structure expand forcing air through bags, through vents, to the outside. At night, cool and contract, causing only ... to fill with air.

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Over 51,000 lbs. of steel and over 1,800 lbs. of glass go into a 2580 Harvestore structure. The smooth, rugged interior/exterior finish is permanent and non-permeable to air and water. Resistance to abrasives, acids, wind and weather is extremely high. Glass-fused-to-steel sheets overlap. Torqued bolts are tightened with pneumatic wrenches. Joints and seams are sealed. Every structure is pressure-tested for air leaks.

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FEED LETTER

I'd like to do a little exercise in math today. Let's assume ear corn costs $50.00 per ton, a 32% natural protein supplement costs $9.00 per hundred, molassas costs $4.00 per hundred and Cargill C. L. S. controlled release liquid supplement costs $5.00 per hundred.

If we want to make a fifteen per cent protein ration using the above ingredients, it would cost $98.50 as here itemized;

700 pounds of 32% sup. at $9.00-cwt	$63.00
1100 pounds of corn at $2.50-cwt	$27.50
200 pounds of molassas at $4.00-cwt	$ 8.00
	$98.50

If you used Cargil C.L.S. it would cost $87.50 as itemized here;

500 pounds of 32% sup. at $9.00-cwt	$45.00
1300 pounds of corn at $2.50-cwt	$32.50
200 pounds of CLS at $5.00-cwt	$10.00
	$87.50

Of course you must add mixing costs to both examples, and prices on all ingredients will vary with time and location. Work it out with the figures you pay. And if your dealer can't help you get benefit of Cargill CLS, we can.

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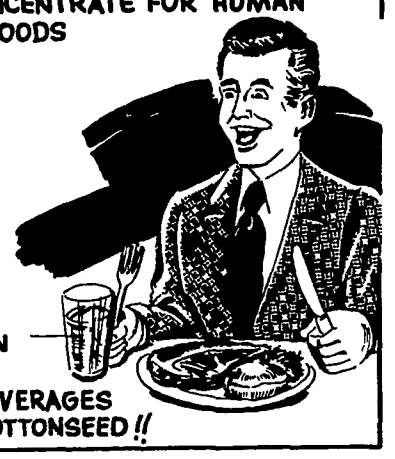

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Holstein Production Records

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in this area have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. All cows are from herds enrolled in the DHIR official testing program.

Cows recognized for their exceptional food producing ability and their owners are:

Roy H. and Ruth H. Book, Ronks RD1 – Roaring Maples Pilot Bess, age 9-7, 22,660 pounds of milk, 816 pounds butterfat, 3.6 percent test, in 305 days; Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Betty, age 9, 19, 640 pounds milk, 785 pounds butterfat, 4.0 percent test in 305 days; Roaring Maples T T Ivanhoe, age 10-8, 18,680 pounds milk, 688 pounds butterfat, 3.7 percent test, in 302 days, and Roaring Maples Archie Abbie, age 6-2, 15,280 pounds milk, 617 pound butterfat, 4.0 percent test in 282 days.

Galen W. Crouse, Stevens RD1 -- Len-Lyn Star Tidy Frasea, age 4-10, 19,410 pounds milk, 766 pounds butterfat, 3.9 percent test, in 305 days; Gil-Lad Delilah Hector, age 5-4, 18,590 pounds milk, 736 pounds butterfat, 4.0 percent test. in 305 days: Pen-Hill

Rosie Star Man, age 5-2, 16,720 pounds milk, 610 pounds butterfat, 3.6 percent test, in 305 days, and Len-Lyn Maxim Snowcap, age 2-3, 15,690 pounds milk, 592 pounds butterfat, 3.8 percent test, in 305 days.

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TILLAM for Weeds in Tobacco

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Silver Spurs 4-H Club Names Show Committees

The Silver Spurs 4-H Club met recently, with Jim Glick reading the minutes for the last meeting. The treasurers report and junior treasurers report were read. The club pledge was recited by all members.

Roll call was taken and dues were paid. All members told about their projects. Rule books and booklets on raising horses were given to each member of the club. 4H patches were included with the books.

Old business and new business was discussed. Committees for the horse show were decided. The 4-H Club horse show will be held August 19.

Demonstrations were given by Betsy Reese, Lesley Winpenny, Dana Norquist, Debbie McLain, Barb Charles, Peggy Patterson, Lucinda Kaseman and Kathy Kauffman.

The next club meeting will be held June 1.

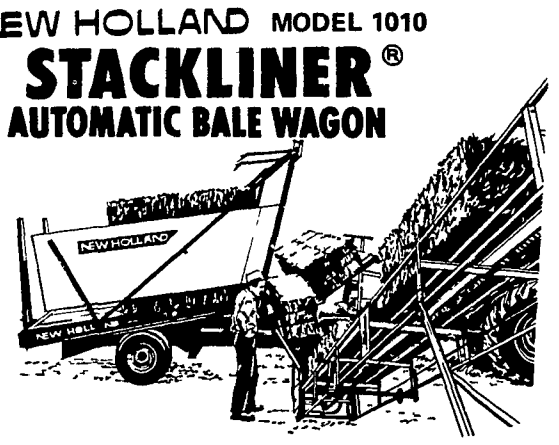
News Reporters
Judi Anderson
Lesley Winpenny

Takes The Hands Out Of Bale Handling!

NEW HOLLAND MODEL 1010

STACKLINER®

AUTOMATIC BALE WAGON



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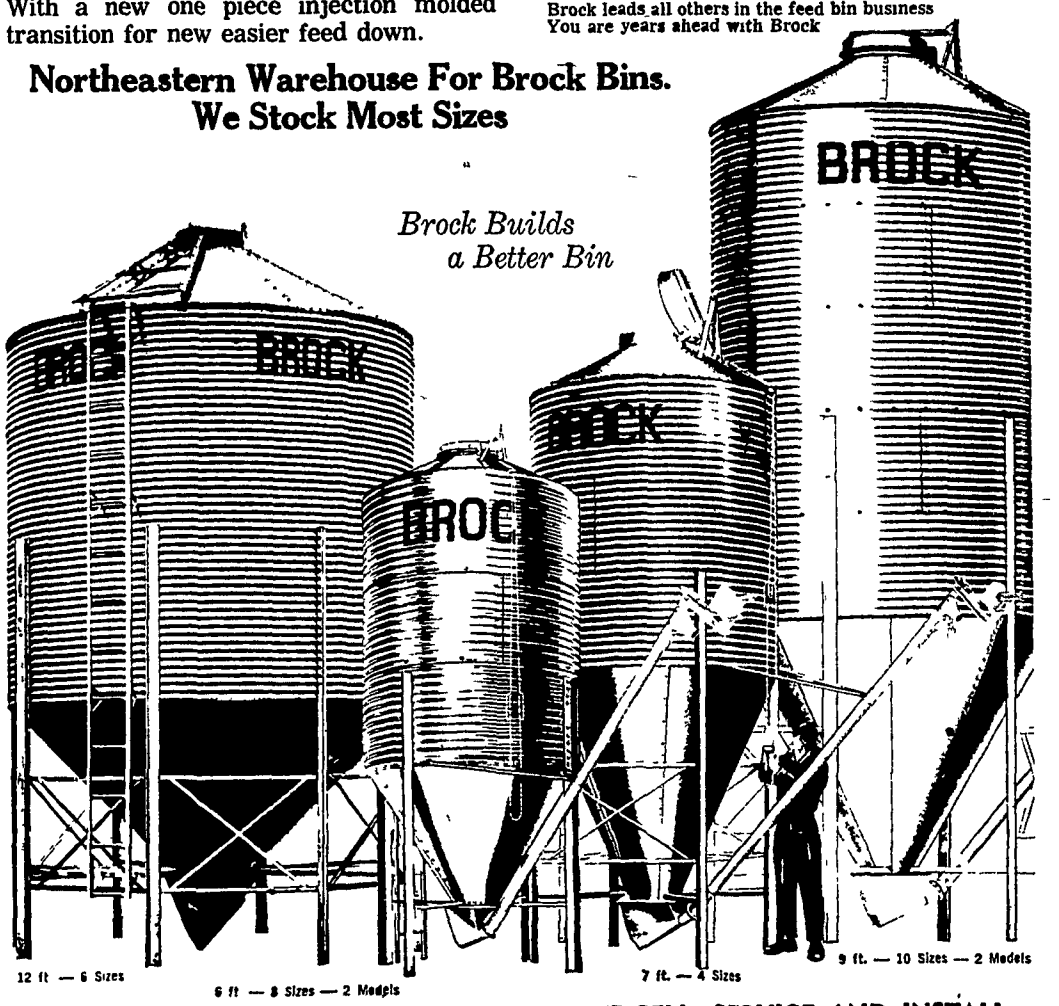

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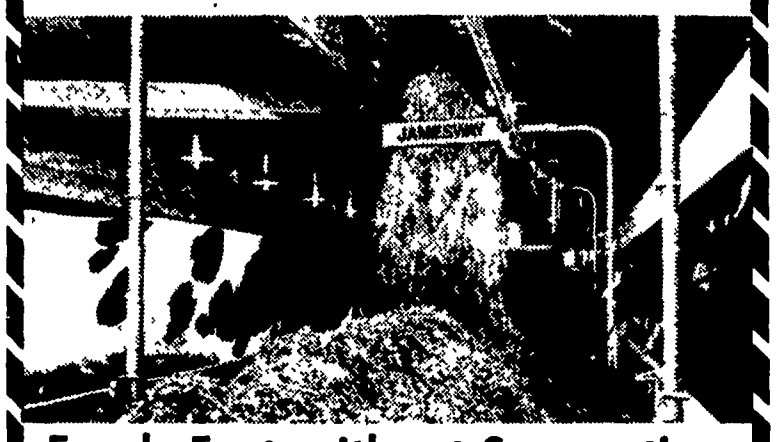

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Weaver Drivers Honored

Twenty-seven drivers ot Victor Weaver, Inc., New Holland, Pa., will be honored for safe driving by Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association Insurance Company during a banquet sponsored by the poultry firm to be held at the Blue Ball Fire Hall, Blue Ball, Pa. on Saturday, May 19, 1973 at 9:30 a.m.

The award presentation will be under the direction of David W. Klonicke, PMA loss prevention consultant. Witnessing the affair from Victor Weaver, Inc. will be Luke Sauder, safety supervisor.

The "PMA Silver Award" given for 5 to 9 years of safe driving will be given to Lee Weaver - 8 years; Richard McCarty - 7 years; Lee Stoltzfus - 6 years; Daniel Denlinger - 5 years.

"PMA Bronze Award" representing 1 to 4 years of accident-free driving will be presented to James Stoltzfus - 4 years; Leon Stauffer, Paul Kilmer, John Landis, Melvin Sauder, Gordon Landis and Joes Heistand - 3 years; Marvin Stauffer, Walter Kurtz, Hershey Sensenig, James Weaver, Jay Stoltzfus, Daniel Bowers, Lloyd Sauder, John Musser, Robert Knipfel, Naaman Stoltzfus, Warren Thomas and Walter Wenger - 2 years; Levi Sensenig, Barry Dissinger, Eli Hoover and Lamar Weinhold - 1 year.

"Congratulations are in order for these drivers," said Klonicke, "and we welcome the newcomers, who should be proud to join a dedicated group who have made a fine contribution to highway safety."

Martin New Pres. Of Chester County FFA

The Chester County FFA Association held a meeting at Owen J. Roberts High School last week to elect County Officers for the 1973-74 year.

Members of the nominating committee were: Gerald Metzler and Chris Herd from Octorara; Wayne Stanton, Oxford; Howard Stoltzfus, Owen J. Roberts.

The results were as follows: Kevin Martin, Oxford, president; Thomas Mowrer, Owen J. Roberts, vice-president; Ruth Friedhofer, Owen J. Roberts, secretary; Steven Ussler, Owen J. Roberts, treasurer; Toni Fuller, Chester County Vo-Tech School, reporter; Shane Clark, Owen J. Roberts, sentinel, and Kathy Slauch, Oxford, chaplain.

Elected second vice-presidents to represent each school are: Dennis Yoder, Octorara; Michael Dunn, Oxford, and Charles Pierce, Chester County Vo-Tech School.

Ruth Friedhofer
Secretary

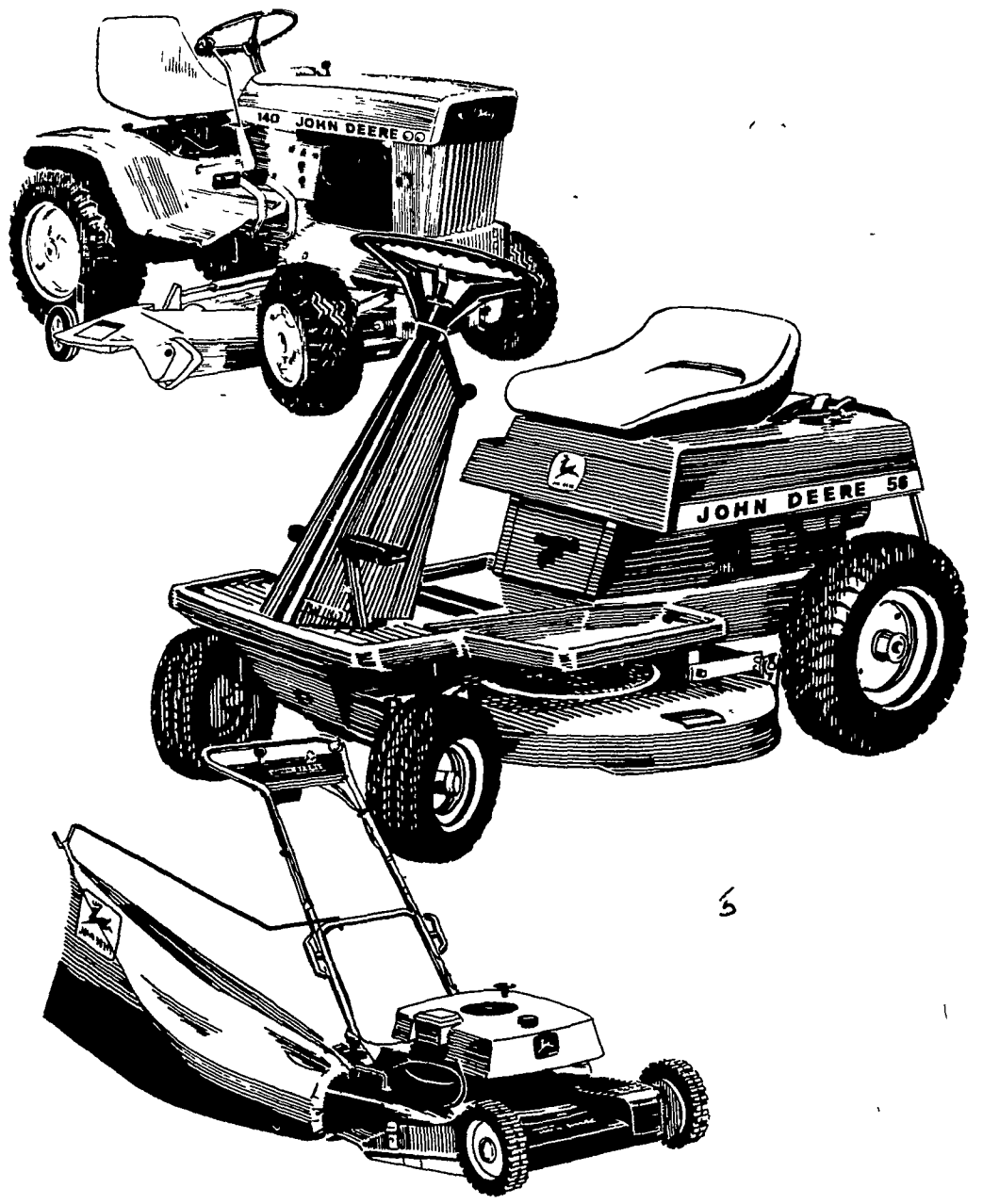
Half-Ton Record Set By Kreider Holstein

An official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Ja Ard Bertha Graduate Graber 6577611, a Registered Holstein cow owned by John E. Kreider, Lancaster. This is the first time that "Graber" has achieved the 1,000 pound butterfat production level in a single lactation.

The Kreider Holstein's official record of production totalled 24,820 pounds of milk and 1,016 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 5 years 8 months and was milked two times daily.

Ja Ard Bertha Graduate Graber was bred in the herd of Jack C. Bossard, Canisteo, New York. She was sired by UNH Burke Ideal Graduate 1368763 (VG), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Penn State University supervised the weighing an sample testing of her production in cooperation with the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.



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Food Prices - Who Do Consumers Blame?

(Editor's Note: The following story was prepared by Rex H. Warland and Robert O. Herrmann, Associate Professors, Rural Sociologist and Agricultural Economist, respectively, The Pennsylvania State University.)

Only a small percentage of American consumers place the blame for rising food prices on farmers or retail grocery stores. These attitudes were revealed in a nationwide study conducted recently by The Pennsylvania State University.

With increased concern about rising food costs, many consumers have demanded price controls on food, some have called for consumer boycotts, and a few have proposed other ways of dramatizing their dissatisfaction with high food prices. How widespread is this consumer unrest? Whom do they blame?

Last fall the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at The Pennsylvania State University conducted a nationwide survey which provides some answers to these questions. It investigated the public's concern about current consumer issues, what they thought should be done to solve consumer problems, and what they personally were doing about their own consumer problems. This national study is a follow-up to an earlier study made throughout Pennsylvania and reported in the February 1972 issue of Farm Economics. For the more recent study over 1200 people throughout the United States were interviewed by telephone. The people interviewed represented a cross section of the American population. Although several months have passed since the interviewing was conducted, the results still provide a good basis for determining consumer reactions to food prices as well as some basis for predicting what consumers are most likely to do in the near future.

The survey participants were asked if they thought certain consumer items cost what they should or whether they cost too much. A majority indicated that most of the goods and services we asked them about cost too much. Food products were at the top of the list of consumer complaints with 85 percent saying food costs were too high. Close behind food prices were complaints about the cost of medical services provided by hospitals (80 percent said they cost too much). Approximately 70 percent said that automobiles, doctor services, and drugs and medicines were too costly. In contrast, only 40 percent said that major appliances cost too much.

The results clearly show that rising food prices have aroused the concern of large numbers of consumers throughout the nation. There is also evidence that these concerns increased during the year or so before the study was conducted. These changes can be seen when the results of the present study are compared with those of several surveys conducted 9 to 12 months earlier. For example, several surveys done in the summer and fall of 1971 indicated that about two-thirds of those interviewed thought food cost too much. At the time of this survey, the figure had risen to 85 percent. These results suggest there is widespread consumer unrest and dissatisfaction which could result in increasing demands for governmental action in the months ahead.

The survey participants also were asked who they thought was most to blame for today's high food prices. This information was considered important because of the continuing speculation by the news media and by special interest groups about whom consumers are blaming for high food prices. We have heard, for example, that consumers are angry at farmers or blame grocery stores for high food prices. In turn, some farm groups and some food retailing organizations have become concerned that they are losing the public's favor.

The answers to the question summarized in the accompanying table show some surprises. Contrary to the opinion of some observers, farmers are blamed the least often. Only 8 percent of those interviewed indicated that farmers were the culprits. Instead, labor unions were the group which was named the most frequently (45 percent). Food manufacturers were the group second most frequently held responsible; they were blamed by a quarter of the respondents. A smaller percentage blamed consumers and grocery stores. Nearly one-fifth of the survey participants said they didn't know who was to blame.

Overall, the least amount of blame was placed on the producers (farmers) and retailers of food (grocery stores), the segments of the food industry at the beginning and the end of the food distribution chain. In fact, consumers blamed themselves as often as they blamed farmers and grocery stores. Blame fell more heavily on those usually considered the middlemen (food manufacturers and labor unions). But it also is clear that no one group was singled out for blame by a majority of those interviewed. No group was named by over half of the respondents even though they could name as many groups as they wished.

These results suggest that the image of farmers and grocery stores among consumers is good despite the claims of some. Consumers apparently do not believe that farmers and grocery stores are taking excessive profits which are driving the cost of food up. Their accusations instead are focused more on those who manufacture and distribute food products. The relative amount of blame placed on the labor unions is somewhat unexpected, because unions are not nearly as widespread or visible in the food industry as they are in the automobile, construction, steel, and public transportation industries. It may be that some consumers have a bad image of all labor unions, including those in the food in-

(Continued On Page 17)

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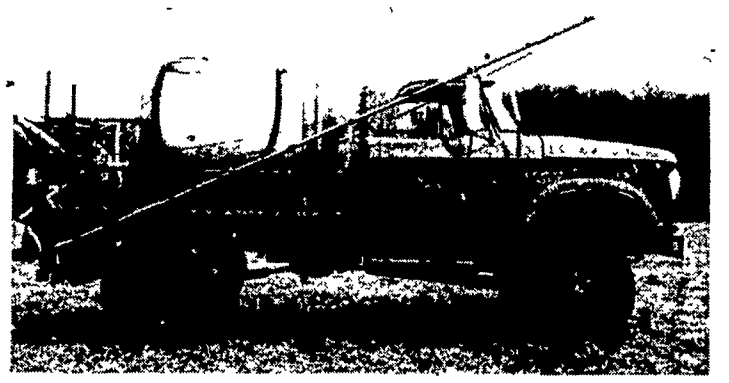

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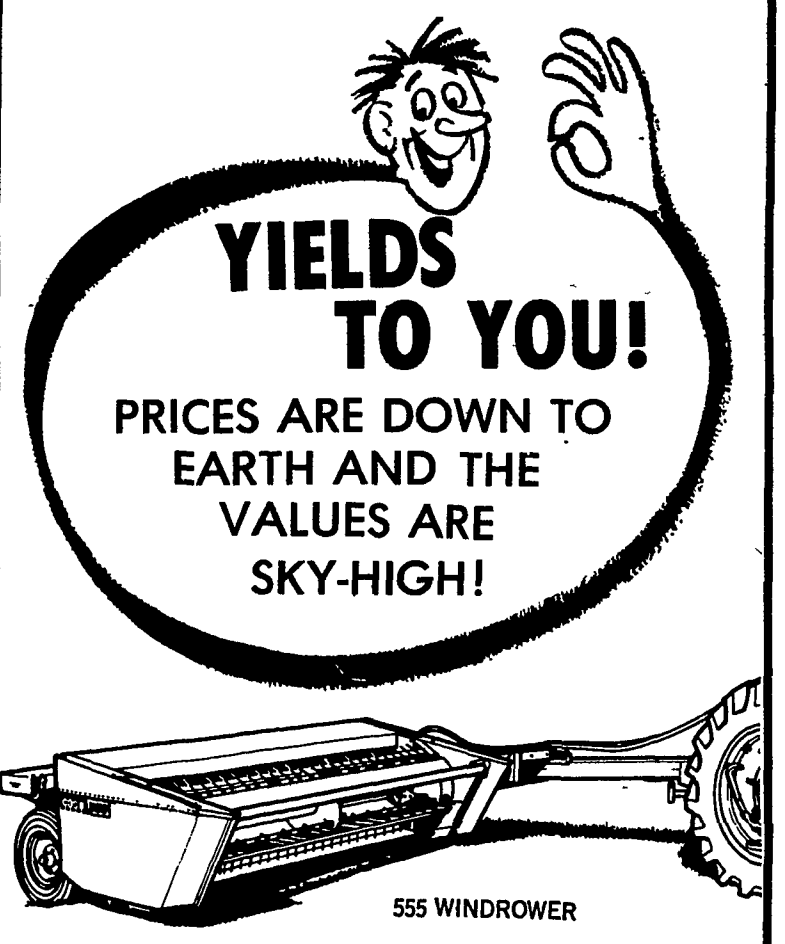

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Who Do Consumers Blame?

(Continued From Page 16)

dustry. Another explanation is that the activities of the transportation unions, supermarket unions, or possibly even some farm worker unions may have caused consumers to blame unions for high food prices, but this seems less plausible.

Consumers, like those who make public statements about high food prices, do not agree among themselves as to who is to blame for rising food costs. Their confusion reflects the complexity of this problem. We can say everyone comes in for some criticism, but that no one segment of the food industry is getting a majority of the blame for rising food prices. We also wanted to find out if particular groups of consumers were more inclined to blame one segment of the food industry than another. Were those living in the city more likely to blame farmers for high food prices than those living in rural areas? Were non-union members more likely to blame labor unions for food costs than union members? Answers to questions like these will help us determine if certain types of consumers have an axe to grind with one or more of the various segments of the food industry.

For the most part, we found very few groups who appeared to single out any one portion of the food industry. Farmers were not blamed by any one group more than by any other. City residents were just as likely as those living in the country to blame farmers, and those with high incomes blamed farmers to about the same degree as those with lower incomes. In each case the number blaming farmers was small. Similarly, we found no particular groups singling out grocery stores, consumers, or even food manufacturers.

Some groups, however, seemed especially inclined to blame labor unions for high food prices. Men were more critical than women. Urban residents were more likely to criticize labor unions than rural dwellers. Those with higher education and higher incomes more frequently blamed unions than did those with less education and less income. Owners of businesses and white collar workers blamed unions to a greater degree than skilled and unskilled workers. Surprisingly, however, union members and others in the same household were just as likely as those who did not belong to unions to mention labor unions as contributing to higher food costs.

Unions appear to be singled out more frequently by those who are likely to have had the most experience with them (urban residents, the owners of businesses, and men). The more affluent (with higher incomes and higher education) also were critical of unions. Some of these groups are known union critics, so their attitudes are not unexpected. But the criticism of unions is more broadly based, since even union members were as likely as non-union members to indicate that unions were to blame for high food prices.

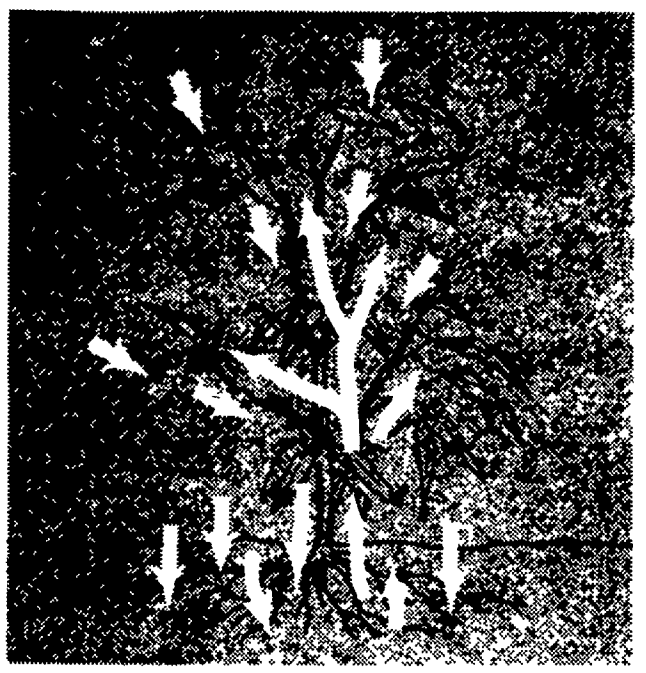
Perhaps the most disturbing finding involves those who said they didn't know whom to blame for rising food prices. The response patterns for this group were even clearer than those we have just discussed. Those who "didn't know" were more likely to be rural than urban, to have less education, to have lower incomes, and to feel more financial strain. They were also more likely to be older and to be women rather than men. Thus, those who "don't know" who to blame are generally the people who are hurt the most by higher food prices. We have found this same pattern in several other studies; those "who don't know" are usually those in the greatest need, but they know least about what is happening, why it is happening, or what do do about it.

The results of the survey suggest several conclusions. First, although consumers are upset about food prices, they are also upset about the cost of other goods and services as well. So much publicity has been focused on food costs that it is easy to overlook these other areas of consumer concern.

Those interviewed did not consider rising prices to be inevitable. When the respondents were asked if they believed that something could be done to keep the prices in the country from getting higher, nearly 60 percent answered in the affirmative. Apparently a majority of consumers believe that prices can be controlled. Perhaps this belief is based upon their perceptions of the success of President Nixon's economic program. These findings suggest that a potential exists for strong consumer demands that prices be again brought under strict control, because a majority of consumers are upset about high prices but a majority also believe that something can be done about holding prices down.

Because consumers' blame for high food prices is so dispersed, it is, however, not likely that there will be large scale attacks on any particular segment of the food industry in the near future. The most accessible targets--farmers and grocery stores--are blamed by few consumers. As a result, widespread consumer boycotts against grocery stores or organized consumer pressure to control raw food prices are not likely on the scale that some have suggested. There is other evidence for this contention in the results of a recent inventory of Congressmen which found that they are not receiving a great deal of mail concerning food costs. While labor unions were the group blamed the most frequently they do not seem to be likely targets for action either. They are not very visible in the food industry nor are they easily reached by consumer pressures.

What we are likely to see in the months ahead, therefore, is probably a more concerted effort by consumers to see all prices controlled. But it is less likely that there will be large scale attacks by consumers on the food industry, particularly in the form of demands for punitive actions or massive boycotts. Instead we are likely to continue to hear much complaining and to see a few skirmishes as well as continued government action directed toward increasing supplies.



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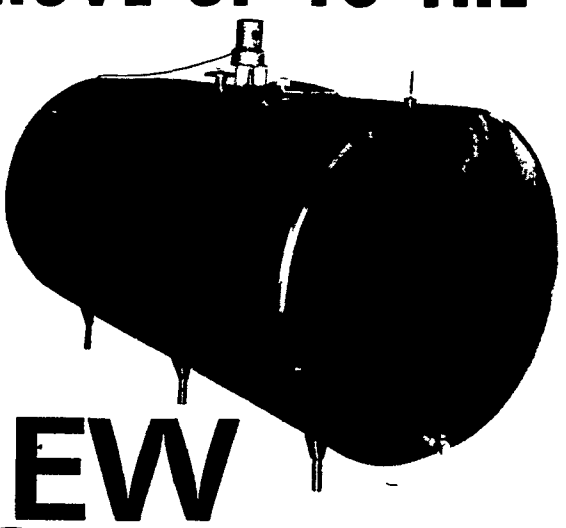

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Farm Women Societies

Society 1

Farm Women Society 1 members held a Mother-Daughter Banquet recently at the Brunnerville Fire Hall, with 65 attending.

Mrs. Noah Kreider gave the invocation and the devotions were presented by Mrs. Leon Ulrich.

Mrs. Paul Kurtz, president, presided at the business meeting. Society members voted to donate $25 to the Welsh Mountain Clinic.

Mrs. John Newcomer gave a report on the meeting she attended for the Meal on Wheels program. The women voted to help support the project.

Awards were presented to the following persons: oldest guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Shreiner; youngest, Marjorie Russell; birthday nearest banquet, Mrs. Martin Hess; youngest mother, Mrs. John Clark; most daughters and grand-daughters, Mrs. J. Clayton Sangrey; came farthest, Mrs. George Zahn, most recent vacation, Mrs. J. Robert Hess; mother with smallest shoe, Mrs. Raymond Newcomer. Mrs. Nancy Augustine won the door prize.

The society women will go on a bus trip to Duke Gardens and Summerville, N. J. on Saturday, June 2. The bus will leave the Lutheran Church parking lot promptly at 6:30 a.m. The bus will also stop at the Cloister Shopping Center in Ephrata. Fee for the trip is $7.00.

The next meeting will be held at the Middle Creek Church of the Brethren pavilion. A covered dish family picnic will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 held its monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Shelly, Manheim RD3. Mrs. Margie Shelly was the hostess and 22 members and one guest were present.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Baldwin Brandt. By-laws were read by several of the members and the group sang "Faith of Our Mothers."

A report of the bus trip to Maryland on May 9 was given by Mrs. Pauline Goldley.

The Society will have a food stand at the Flea Market in Manheim June 9th.

It was announced that scholarship awards will be given by Society 2 to students during the commencement exercises at Manheim Central School on June 8.

The group recently enjoyed a salad demonstration by Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County home economist. Each member received a copy of the salads she prepared.

The next meeting of Society 2 will be held on Tuesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Hickory Farm Shop in Park City.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 met Friday evening, May 11, at the Coca Cola Building, Manheim Pike. The Lancaster County officers and Society 3 members were entertained.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Earl Stauffer, Mrs. Henry Tennis, Mrs. Harold Saylor, Mrs. Levi Weaver and Mrs. Clarence Newcomer.

Mrs. Isaac Miller shared thoughts on "Mother" for devotions. Following the usual business meeting, a get-acquainted game was played.

Martin K. Brown, an electrical engineer at RCA, was speaker for the evening.

The next meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. June 9 at the Landisville Church of God, when members will do Cancer sewing.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 members met last Saturday, May 12, at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Landis, 2860 Weaver Road, Lancaster. Mrs. Landis was hostess with 13 members present. Mrs. Clayton Haverstick led devotions.

Mrs. John Metz, president, reported on the entertainment of the Homemakers Club from Michigan who were entertained at the Farm and Home Center.

Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Ralph Schlegelmilch and Mrs. Sterling Elmer were named to serve on the Nominating Committee. Mrs. M. Wade Groff reported on the need of funds for the Fresh Air Children program.

Following the business meeting the group toured the Wax Museum at Dutch Wonderland.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harry Scheid on Saturday, June 9. The program feature will be "The American Flag".

Society 30

Farm Women Society 30 will entertain Society 14 at 7:30 p.m. Monday evening, May 21, at the Farm and Home Center.

Instead of the regular monthly meeting in May, a Mother-Daughter banquet was held at Meadow Hills. Many of the guests received geraniums as special awards. Several vocal selections were presented by a trio comprised of Mrs. Norman Reeser, Mrs. Robert W. Barr and Mrs. Merle Hershey, accompanied on the piano by Miss Dollie Reeser.

Slides of a trip to Germany by some members of the Pennsylvania German Society were shown by Mrs. Walter Himmelreich.

The June meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. June 13 (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. Murl P. Clark, Strasburg. Donna Lee Meloy will speak on her visit to Turkey, sponsored by the American Field Service.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, May 19

12:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 12 entertain Society 27, Farm and Home Center.

1:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 5 entertain Society 20 and County Officers, United Church of Christ, East Petersburg.

2 p.m.-- Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Alice Trumbauer, hostess.

2 p.m. - Farm Women Society 8 meeting, home of Mrs. Harold Frey.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting, home of Mrs. Igerna Smith.

Monday, May 21

7 p.m. - Farm Women Society 29 Mother-Daughter Banquet, Good 'n Plenty Restaurant.

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 30 entertain Society 14, Farm and Home Center.

Farm Women Society 31 Mother-Daughter Tea, Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

Tuesday, May 22

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 27 Fun Nite, home of Mrs. John H. Hershey, Marietta RD1.

Thursday, May 24

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 26 entertain Society 10, Wenger Clinic, 1516 Lititz Pike.

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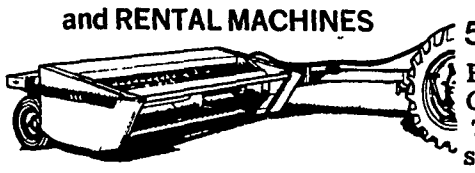

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Entries for Angus Jr. Heifer Show Are Due by June 1

Young Angus breeders have less than two weeks to beat the entry deadline for the 1973 Eastern Regional Junior Angus Heifer Show set for July 16 and 17 at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Entries in the heifer show close June 1, Dean R. Hurlbut, director of junior activities for the American Angus Association reports. Registration for the judging contest, held in conjunction with the show begins at 7:30 a.m. July 16, at the Rockingham County Fairgrounds. All interested youngsters 9 to 19 years of age who are not high school graduates and 4-H and FFA teams may compete in the contest. First prize for the best team in the FFA and 4-H divisions is $100. Second through 10th prizes are $90 to $10. In addition the high scoring individuals in both divisions will win $50 through $10 for the first five places. There will also be judging classes for adults, but no cash awards.

Rules for the judging contest and heifer show are available from the American Angus Association, 3201 Frederick, St. Joseph, Missouri 64501. All room reservations must be made through the American Angus Association.

The grand champion heifer can receive as much as $870 in premium money. First place awards in each class are $80. Then 25 percent will be added to the premium money for heifers enrolled and in the Association's A.H.I.R. program and 50 percent will be added for heifers in A.H.I.R. and bred and owned by the exhibitor. This rule applies to all class premium money. The Virginia Angus Association will give $500 to the grand champion heifer, plus an additional $250 if the animal is shown by a Virginia exhibitor. The reserve grand champion will receive $250 from the Virginia Association.

The show will be judged on the Angus system. Classes will be broken according to age and contain no more than 20 head.

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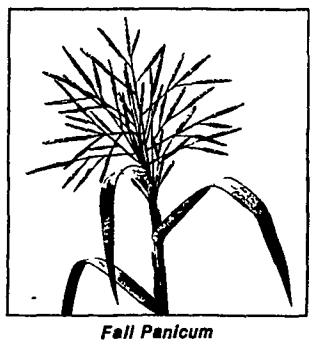

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110th Birthday Party Staged at Strasburg Bank

The First National Bank of Strasburg celebrated its 110th birthday Friday with cake, candles and the bank's original charter dated 1863. Bank executives and board members were on hand to cut the cake and break out the charter from the bank vault. Included on the guest list were William M. Musser Jr., president of the bank; Donald H. Hoffecker, executive vice president and Albert Witmer, member of the board and past executive vice president.

The First National Bank of Strasburg opened its doors for business in 1863 near their present location. It is one of the oldest national banks in Lancaster County and was issued charter number 42 under the National Banking Act of 1863.

The original president was John F. Herr who opened the bank with a capital of $100,000 contributed by 72 stockholders. Today the bank nears the 50 million dollar mark and has 403 stockholders.

In 1966, the bank moved to its present location on the square in Strasburg, Expansion has resulted in the opening of two branches, one in Lancaster and the other in Willow Street. A third branch will open this summer in The Buck.

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Colors: - Red with Red Soles - Navy with Navy Soles - Gold with Gold Soles - White with White Soles - Navy with White Soles - Anchor Print, Mushroom Print, or Sailboat Print

SUPER SPECIAL LOW PRICE ONLY
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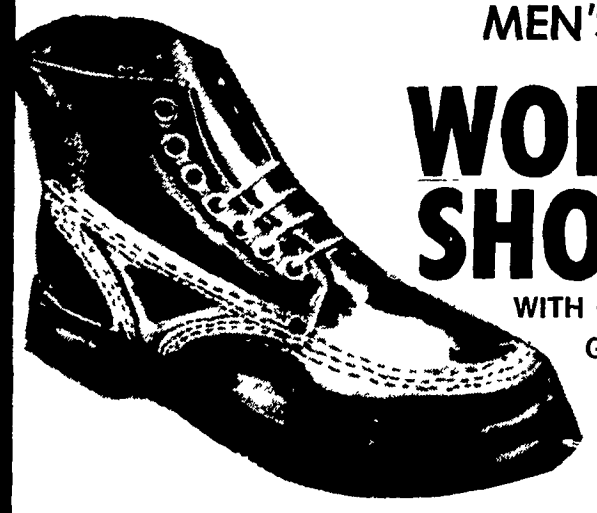

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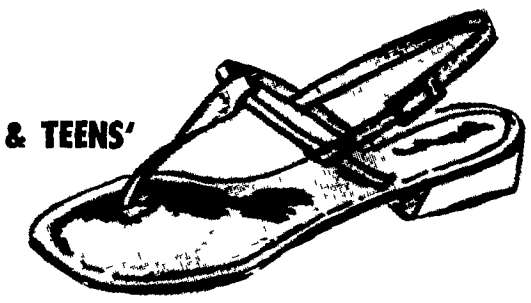

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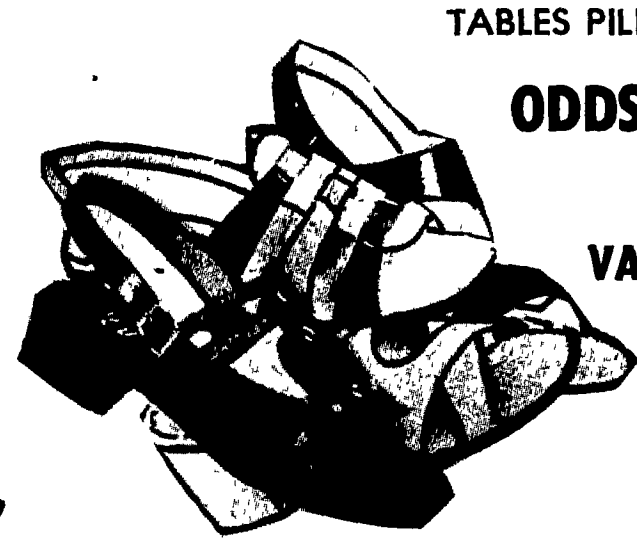

ODDS & ENDS

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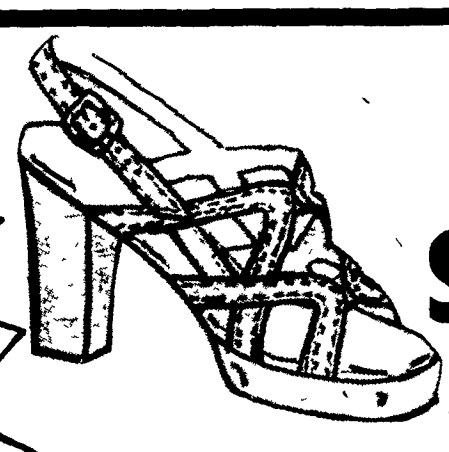
REDUCE

Whites, Blacks, Bor
Blue; Sizes: - 5 to 10;



LADIES' DRESSY
ITALIAN SANDALS

Colors: - White, Black, Brown Blue, or Brown Ombre With or forms, High or Medium Heels, Italy

$3.98 4.98 5.98 6.98

LADIES' & TEENS' A

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Full Cushion Insoles; High-Grade, Cotto Arch; Sizes: - 5 to 10

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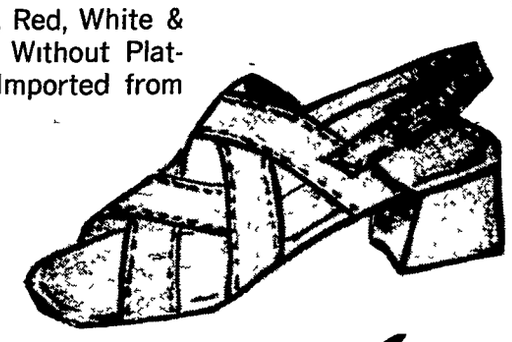

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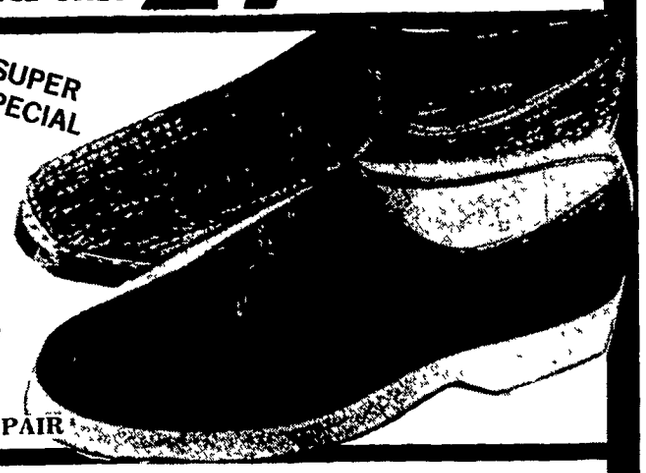

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Colors: - White, Brown or Brown Ombre
Sizes: - 9 to 3

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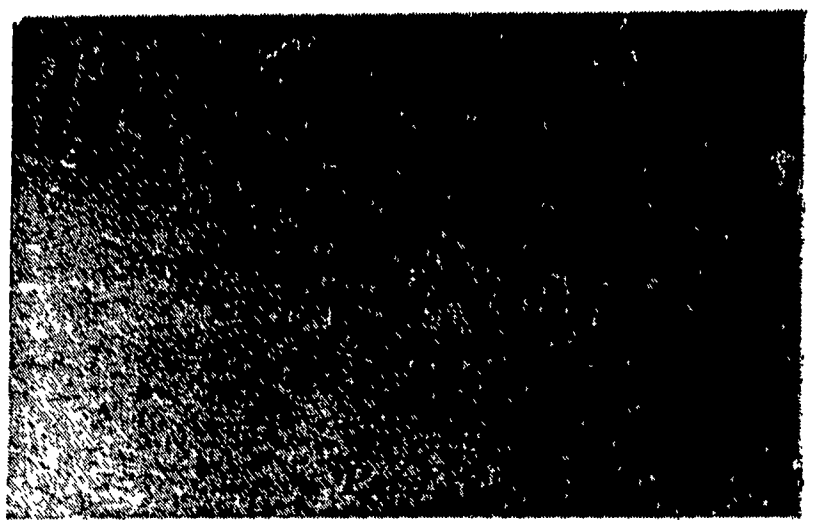

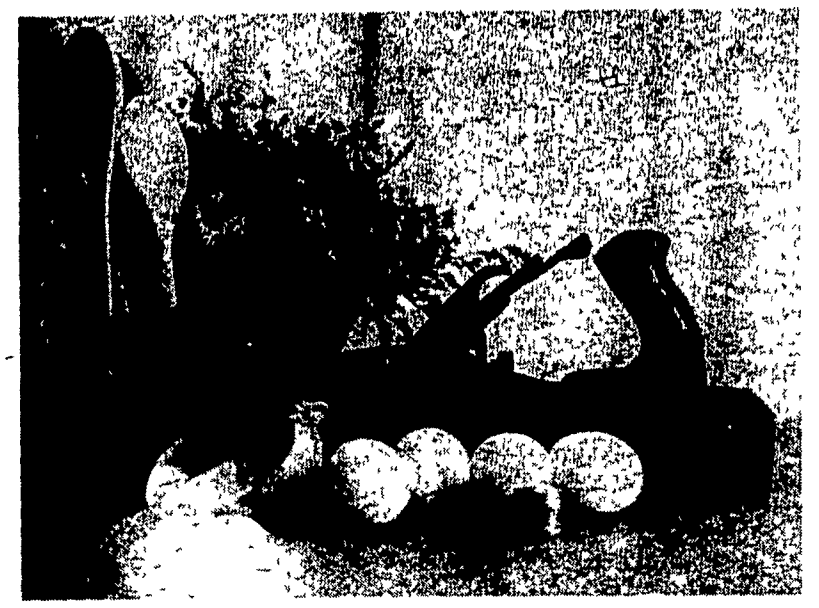

At Shirk's "Cardinal Farm Home"...

They Offer Hospitality To Non-Farm Families

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

As summer approaches many tourists and vacation-bound urban dwellers are attracted to beautiful, bountiful Lancaster and neighboring counties with their large barns and well kept buildings. As has been the privilege of some city folks for several decades to visit their country cousins, now some less fortunate pay their hard earned savings just to get out in the lush, green meadows and woodlands, to breathe fresh air, to hear the birds sing, to hear the cattle lowing, to hear the cock crow at break of day, to see the good brown soil strips between the grass strips, to sit in the shade of the old apple tree, to fish in a quiet stream, to fondle a kitten, puppy or bunny, to see the good earth plowed and planted, to lend a hand in the busy harvest season, yes, to smell the aroma of country cookin' and to pull up their chairs to a long dining table laden with foods like they have only heard Grandma and Grandpa talk about.

All this and more are to be found at Cardinal Farm Home, owned and operated by Herman A. and Verna Shirk and daughter Sylvia of Quarryville RD1. Their 131 acre farm is located in the southern part of Lancaster County on Cardinal Drive, which is the road from Drumore Center on Route 272 to Mechanic Grove on Route 222.

As the Shirks are starting their sixth year in the farm vacation business they are eagerly anticipating the return of old friends they have made because many of them return again and again. They thoroughly enjoy meeting and entertaining these folks. They have taken pictures of almost all of them and have them entered in an album which to them is a collection of fond memories.

Shirks have a very good clientele of doctors, lawyers, executives, t achers, writers and their families. They have come from the British Isles, Italy, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland and Australia, as well as quite a few states in the United States. Most come from the New York metropolitan area, Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Boston and a few from Chicago, Michigan, Oklahoma, California and Massachusetts.

Last year they hosted 433 people from 119 families and over half of them were repeats. Some talented guests have given Mrs. Shirk things they made. There are two signs hanging in her dining room. The one says "The Shirks" and the other one, decorated with a cardinal and green twigs, says "Cardinal Farm Home."

A very talented wood carver carved a realistic Holstein cow and an artist painted a picture of their farm. A photographer made two large pictures of their farm scenes. A guest who works at Tiffany's in New York gave Mrs. Shirk a sterling silver cream pitcher and sugar bowl. The cream pitcher is a cow and the sugar bowl is a milk pail. Also, a guest from Ireland gave her a little ceramic horse with Ireland printed on it. These gifts are highly treasured by Mrs. Shirk.

Shirks belong to the Pennsylvania Dutch Tourist Bureau and their name appears in their publication as well as in the Pennsylvania Farm Vacation Directory and in an airline magazine. Pat Dickerman, editor of "Farm and Ranch Vacation Guide" published by Rand McNally, has stayed at Shirks' on various occasions and wrote about them and their business in this publication. There have been write-ups about Cardinal Farm Home in the New York Magazine and the Washington, D. C. American Motorist.

Shirks have a brochure printed by the thousands which is given out at practically all the tourist attractions and the Lancaster County Visitors Official Information Center. All this has given them very favorable publicity because they furnish clean, comfortable accommodations, serve fresh, delicious, wholesome, country food family style in a congenial atmosphere and surround their well-kept farm setting with green lawns and beautiful flowers. Most of all, news of Cardinal Farm Home has spread by word of mouth because guests not only return but bring with them their friends and relatives.

These vacation seekers are more concerned with an escape from the city and being able to relax then they are attracted to the often over-commercialized tourist attractions. Shirks, on occasion, do take these guests on a short trip to see the country but most generally provide brochures of places to see and sometimes secure the guidance of Mrs. Samuel E. Zook of Strasburg RD1 who goes with them in their automobiles showing them places of interest and taking them to household sales and places that sell antiques.

Shirks have a capacity of 19 or 20 guests in their two farmhouses. They can sleep seven in their own home and about 12 to 15 in their guest house. They also provide cribs and high chairs for small children. The guest house is used exclusively for their guests and has complete housekeeping facilities which include heat, four bedrooms, bath, complete with linens and bedding, a large combination kitchen and living room with TV, refrigerator, electric stove, dishes and utensils and an automatic washer in the basement. The guests rooming in the guest house are also privileged to dine at Shirks' home where three family-style meals are provided a day. The homestead has two guest rooms, two baths and laundry privileges.

Mrs. Shirk makes homemade bread, pies, cakes and puddings and serves their home raised vegetables, meats and fresh whole milk. During the peak guest season they consume three or four gallons of milk a day.

Shirks have a herd of 25 Holstein cows and as many heifers and calves. They do their own milk testing. They ship their milk to Abbott's in Philadelphia.

Guests like to be out in the barn at milking time and like to help feed calves, clean the stables, ride tractors, help bale hay and unload it, ride the garden tractor for mowing meadows and road

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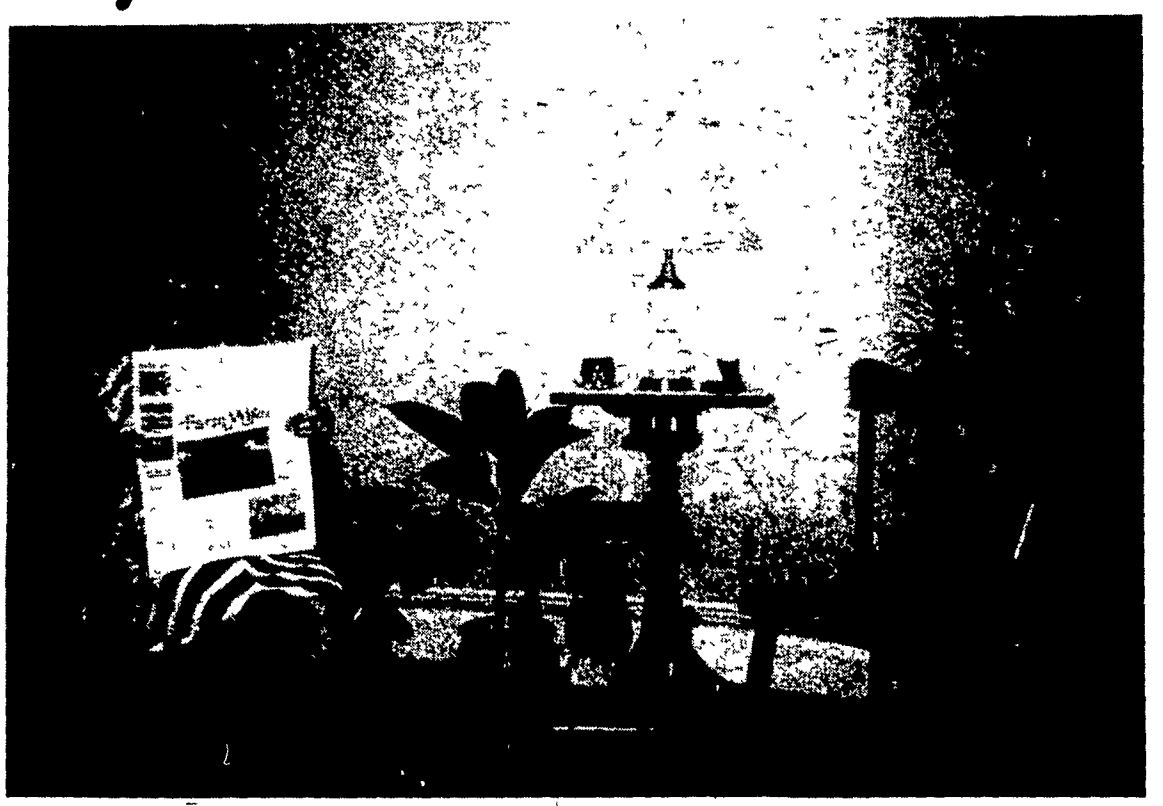

Mrs. Shirk likes to relax with one of her favorite magazines in her great-grandmother's platform rocker. The straight chair also came from her. The childs rocker came from Mr. Shirk's great-grandmother. A few of her many house plants are in the background. Also a painting of their farm done by a vacation guest.

Mrs. Herman A. Shirk, hostess of Cardinal Farm Home, holds some prized gifts from vacationers--a sterling sugar bowl (milk pail) and creamer (cow) from Tiffany, New York, a ceramic horse from Ireland and a hand carved wooden cow. The shingles beside her were painted by two vacation guests.

Mrs. Shirk looks over her vacation guest book. Beside her is her album which has colored pictures of nearly all the guests she has entertained. Her poster board is well supplied with brochures of tourists' attractions in Lancaster County.

At Shirk's

(Continued From Page 22)

banks and help shovel corn in the fall. The children find plenty of entertainment with the play equipment and outdoor game equipment. Shirks also have one black and two white rabbits, many cats and kittens, a couple dogs and six chickens of various species just for the children to enjoy. Herman takes the guests on hayrides and made fishing poles for the children to go fishing with in their meadow.

Shirks are within close proximity of the Robert Fulton Birthplace, and golfing, minature golf, swimming, boating, fishing, riding and tennis facilities as well as the Amish country. For winter sports enthusiasts skiing is but a short drive and sledding and skating can be enjoyed right on the premises. Such beauty spots as duPonts Longwood Gardens and Winterthur and the Hershey Gardens are within an hour's drive. Most of the guests come by their own cars but Shirks will meet guests in Lancaster.

Mrs. Shirk says "Our guests are our cash crop." Besides being a lot of hard work and very confining to the family this can be quite rewarding and enjoyable. At the same time it does provide a great vacation at a reasonable price to city families. Shirks vacation facilities are by reservation only. They are booked almost solid till Labor Day and even have some bookings for September, October and December.

Shirks can also accommodate a limited number of self-contained campers and trailers but do not provide water and electrical hook-ups. These people are permitted to use the family bath and laundry facilities. The camp sites, like the farm vacation accommodations, can be had by the day or the week.

The farm vacation idea came to Mrs. Shirk after she had equipped her home and the house on their other farm to house workers on the Muddy Run dam project. She had 10 or 12 of them there for two or three years and after that project was finished she kept workmen who were helping relocate Route 472 in the Black Rock area north of Kirkwood. These men stayed at Shirks for over a year.

Of entertaining the vacation guests she says "I enjoy it." She gives much credit to her daughter Sylvia who has helped her over the years but also her husband who has cooperated in every respect. It truly has been, and of necessity must be, a family enterprise. Mrs. Shirk now has two local girls who help her on two shifts with the housework, cooking and serving, and with keeping the lawns in trim.

Mrs. Shirk has two large freezers and two refrigerators in her home to store all the foods for her family and guests. They raise and butcher a steer each year which she freezes and she buys chickens from a neighbor to freeze. She freezes over 100 quarts of rhubarb. They raise some of it but she has to buy some to freeze as this is a favorite food with the guests. She buys about 12 quarts of asparagus and 70 quarts of cauliflower to freeze. She also freezes berries and vegetables which they raise--strawberries, blueberries, corn, lima beans, peas, sugar peas, sweet potatoes and squash.

Mrs. Shirk makes sauerkraut and cans it. She buys peaches and cans about 100 quarts of sliced peaches. She cans pears, cherries, raspberries, grapes for pies, grape juice, tomato juice, tomatoes, green and yellow string beans and chow chow. She also makes black raspberry jam, all kinds of preserves, watermelon pickle, pickles and relishes.

Shirks have a large garden that provides most of their berries and vegetables, although at the end of the season they run out and Mrs. Shirk buys them in 20-pound packages. Everyone helps with the garden, even Mrs. Shirk finds time to help some to plant and work the garden. She also helps feed the cows occasionally. She used to work in the fields some and with the milking when it was done by hand.

Verna, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stauffer of New Holland, was a town girl so farm life was quite a challenge to her. Her father had the Stauffer Bros. Cigar Factory in New Holand. She graduated from New Holland High School and from Pennsylvania Business College in Lancaster. At first she had temporary office jobs, then was secretary for the business manager of Lancaster Newspapers for two years. Following that she was in the Dewalt Products Corporation now a branch of Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., office for eight years.

Herman too was from New Hollan.He worked in the Samuel A. Shirk country store south of New Holland, then later for New Holland Machine. He also worked for area farmers, then for Glicks Cannery in Smoketown.

After Shirks were married they lived two years at Smoketown, then bought the farm where they now live in 1935. They bought the neighboring farm around 1957.

Shirks have four children. They all have graduated from Solanco High School. Gladys is married to Howard Clevenger and they live in Vincentown, N.J. She graduated from Rider College Lawrenceville, N.J. which is a suburb of Trenton. She works for American Cyanamid Company.

Glenn received his B.S. and Masters degrees from Pennsylvania State University and is associate County Agent at West Chester. Dale does artificial breeding and is at Hagerstown Maryland.

Sylvia, living at home, has been her dad's right hand helper with all the farm work as well as her mother's full-time helper inside and out. She is an expert seamstress and makes nearly all her own clothes and curtains and bedspreads for the home. She was active several years in Senior Extension work and enjoyed their square dancing and roller skating parties, plays, etc. She has been a member of Fulton Grange and the Lancaster County Pomona Grange for four

(Continued On Page 31)

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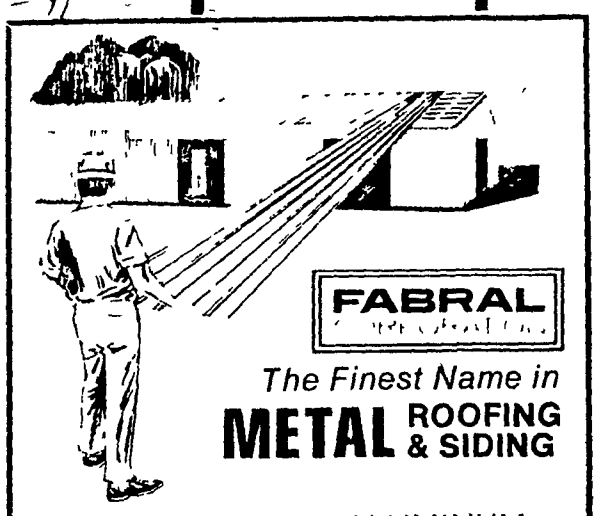

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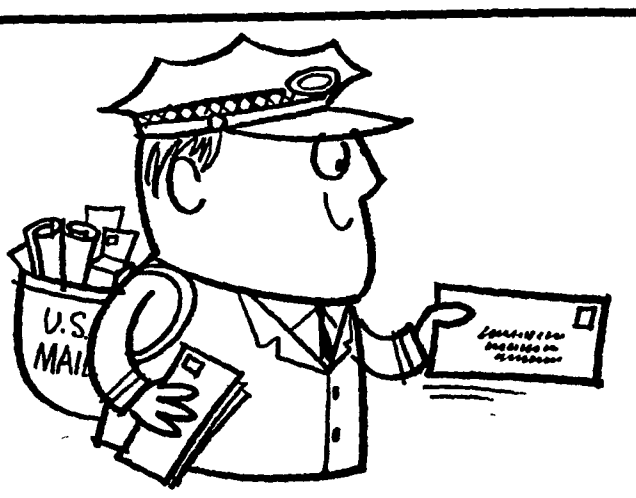

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Farm Management Handbook Available From Penn State

A successful farm manager must develop two plans of work—a short-run plan used to evaluate next year's operation and one based on a sufficiently long period of time to permit changes or adjustments in land, labor, capital, and management, according to a new "Farm Management Handbook" published by The Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

"There are a number of ways to improve farm income and not all of them involve increased size nor do they always require the expenditure of capital," says Dr. Virgil E. Crowley, Penn State Extension farm management specialist and one of the publication's authors.

Doing things at the right time often produces more income; reducing costs means more net income; and often a reorganization of the crop and livestock enterprises can increase income significantly, Dr. Crowley points out.

The handbook, developed by five farm management specialists, includes data which will be helpful to farmers and individuals assisting farmers with various management problems and with the development of farm-operating plans.

One section discusses farm management, the role of the farm manager, problems of the decision-making process, and the construction of partial and complete budgets.

Another section is devoted to dairy budgets and related information, and still another area deals with budget information for the major livestock enterprises such as swine and beef. A remaining section includes budget information for fruits, vegetables, and field crops.

The 130-page book may be purchased for $2.50 plus 6 percent sales tax. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University and send with your name and address to FARM MANAGEMENT HANDBOOK, Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802.

PSU Researcher Develops Instant Moisture Reader

The grass on the other side of the fence may BE greener if a new device to read internal moisture finds its way into your neighbor's garden shed before you get wise to it.

Called the Relative Humidity Indicator, it was invented by a Penn State engineer for use with concrete that is setting, but its feasibility for farm and garden is being explored.

"Moisture," says Roger Carrier, the inventor, "is essential for concrete during its formative stages; that is, for about a month after pouring."

To keep the wetness in, a sealer is commonly used. But if it is unevenly applied, moisture leaks develop. The concrete dries out and later, flakes and cracks develop.

Carrier's device, an inexpensive throw-away plastic disc, permits virtually instantaneous reading of moisture content.

Like litmus paper, its three indicators turn color in response to moisture. An insufficiency is indicated when two of the three turn blue.

"A grass seed company," says Carrier, "is currently exploring the possibility of marketing our device for home-garden use. Placed on the ground it would tell the gardener whether the seed he has planted--or is about to plant--is endangered by soil that is too dry."

Dry ground kills seeds before they can germinate.

A slightly more sophisticated adaptation of the Relative Humidity Indicator may be developed to improve wheat farming.

"Before drilling wheat, it is advisable to know the precise moisture conditions at the level where the seed will lie: a few inches deep. Suitably redesigned, the Relative Humidity Indicator could furnish this information so the farmer can take corrective measures if the soil is too dry."

Carrier's device, developed under contract with Penn DOT, is patented and is currently being manufactured by a California firm.

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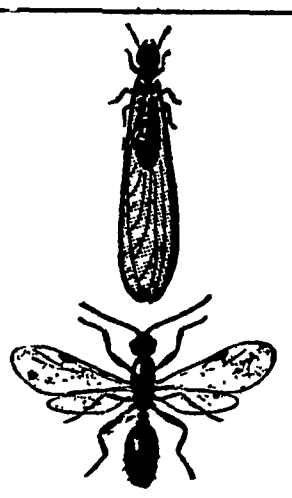

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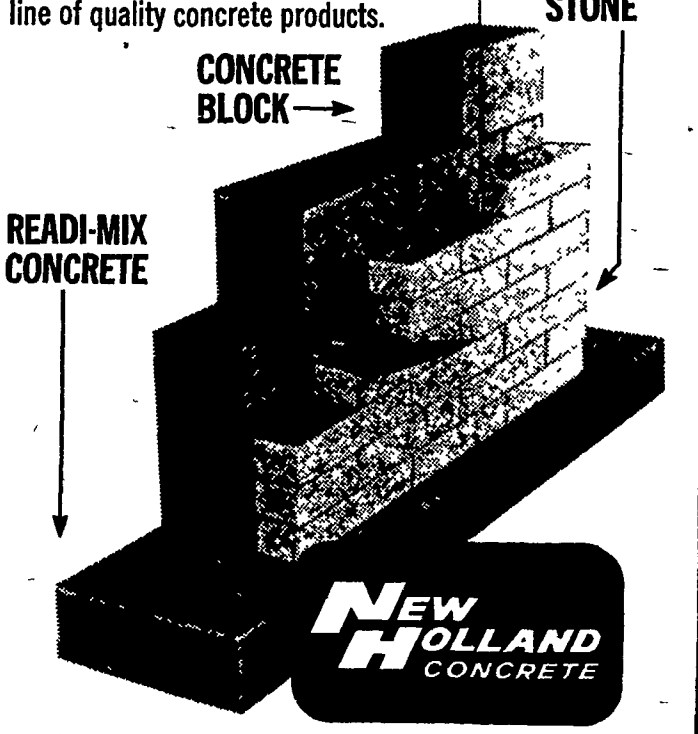

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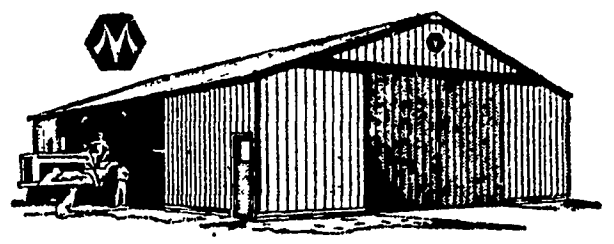

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At Home On The Range

The fresh fruit and vegetable season is at hand. The rhubarb has been ready for some time, and many individuals have been gathering fresh mushrooms to use. Asparagus is on the scene also.

With your help, we will strive to present recipes in season. We have been presenting rhubarb and strawberry recipes as they come to us, but we know many more are available. We'll be happy to pass them on to other readers. Send your recipe, or recipes, to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz Pa. 17543. You'll receive a colorful potholder from us as our way of saying "Thanks".

XXXX

French Rhubarb Pie

Mix together:
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups diced rhubarb
2 tablespoons flour

Topping:
¾ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar
1-3 cup margarine

Put rhubarb mixture into an unbaked pie shell. Cover with topping. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, continue baking at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

Susie Glick
RD3
Quarryville

Strawberry Pie

1½ cups water
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Mix and bring to a boil. Add one box strawberry gelatine, then one quart fresh or frozen strawberries while gelatine is hot. Pour in a baked pie shell. Chill. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. David H. Horning
RD2
Myerstown

XXXX

Strawberry Marshmallow Whip

1 13½-oz. can crushed pineapple
1 3-oz. package strawberry gelatine
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
2 cups prepared whipped topping
1½ cups miniature marshmallows

Drain pineapple. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Set bowl of gelatine firmly in bowl of ice. Whip until light and fluffy. Blend into whipped topping. Fold in marshmallows and pineapple.

Pour into eight-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold to serve. Garnish with fresh strawberries, if desired.

Yield — 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Roy J. Dice
Route 5
Shippensburg

XXXX

Pennsylvania Dutch Potato Salad

8 large potatoes (peeled, diced and cooked in salt water)
4 hard cooked eggs (mash yolks and dice whites)
4 stems celery, diced
1 chopped onion

Mix well

3 tablespoons mustard
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup mayoonaise
1-3 cup vinegar
1 small can evaporated milk

Add to above ingredients and mix well.

Alta Nolt
RD2
New Holland

XXXX

Potato Salad

4 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk

Bring above ingredients to boil and boil till thick and smooth — stirring while boiling, till curdles

(Continued On Page 26)

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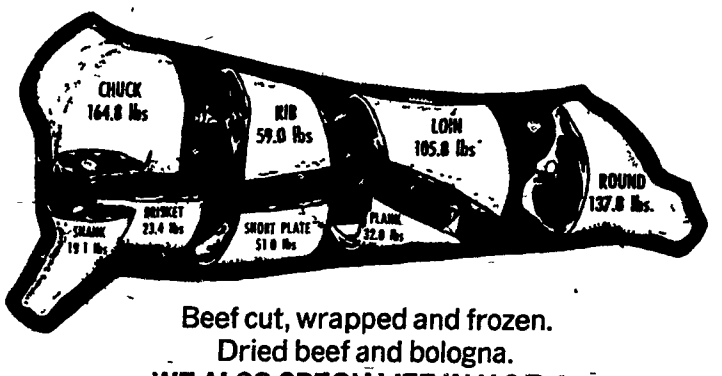

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Which is right and proper. But this advertisement will be different.

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Occasionally, someone pays us a compliment. Like, "What would we have done without your help." And that makes us feel good. Then, though, we're quick to wonder what we would do without all of you.

So, thanks for believing in us. Thanks for helping us prosper as you and our other customers prosper. Thanks for joining us in making Southern Lancaster County a wonderful place to live.

And, yes, thanks for understanding when we show our human-ness with a goof.

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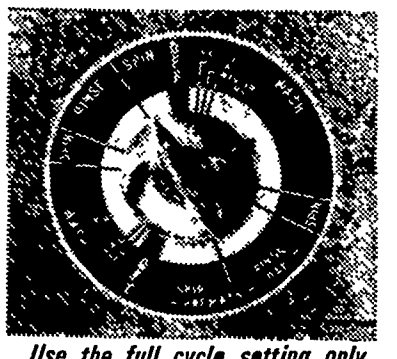
3 WAYS To Dial a Saving

Everyone's conscious of the big need to conserve our nation's energy. But many people throw up their hands and say, "What possible help can my family give?" The answer is "Plenty," if all our 750,000 residential customers will make an effort to think carefully about the way you use electrical appliances. While the following hints are undoubtedly 'old hat' to many homemakers each can play a part in keeping your electric usage—and bills—down.

Make sure your freezer is not running colder than recommended by the manufacturer.

Getting an iron hot enough to take out wrinkles takes electricity so once it's hot iron an entire batch rather than one or two items.



Use the full cycle setting only for washing full loads of clothes. Colored and slightly soiled clothes can be cleaned in warm or even cold water rather than hot with some detergents.

Watch for others in our series of watt-saving hints. They'll ease the drain on your pocketbook and play a small but mighty part in easing the nation's energy drain.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

On The Range

(Continued From Page 25)

are smooth. Then pour dressing over the following, mixing thoroughly

4 or 5 medium potatoes, cooked and diced
3 hard cooked eggs, diced
1 small chopped onion
½ cup diced celery
1 teaspoon celery seed

Makes small bowl full.

Mrs. Robert Hostetter
RD3
Elizabethtown

XXXX

Carrot Cake

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups salad oil
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
2 cups grated carrots

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon and salt.

Mix well salad oil, sugar, and eggs, one at a time., Gradually add dry ingredients. Fold in carrots and bake at 350 degrees about one hour.

This is a very moist cake.

Icing

4 ounces cream cheese
½ stick butter
2 cups 10X sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix all together and spread on cake.

Mrs. Allen W. Zeiset
RD2
Narvon

XXXX

Meat 'n Macaroni Supper

½ cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 can cream of celery soup
1 cup tomatoes, cut up
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 cup elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
1 pound hamburger
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup grated cheese

In skillet, cook onions and hamburger in butter. Stir in the cream of celery soup, tomatoes, thyme and pepper. Add cooked macaroni and green pepper. Put in casserole. Top with grated cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 35 or 40 minutes or until heated through.

Elaine Martin
RD1
Lititz

XXXX

Shoo-Fly Pie

1 cup molasses
1 cup hot water
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda

Beat egg. Add molasses Dissolve soda in hot water, add to egg and molasses.

1 cup flour
1 cup light brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Mix and reserve ½ cup.

Combine the two mixtures and put into an unbaked 9-inch shell and sprinkle reserved ½ cup crumbs on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, then 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.

"This is not a dry shoo-fly pie."

Mrs. Noah R. Zimmerman
Route 2
Mohnton

XXXX

Fruit Salad Cake

2 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons soda
2 eggs
1 No 303 can fruit cocktail

Mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Mrs. Ernest K. Groff
RD3
Quarryville

XXXX

Pizzaburgers

1 pound hamburger
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
1 small can tomato paste
1 small can tomato sauce
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 package mozarella cheese

Brown hamburger and onion and season. Add remaining ingredients, except for cheese, and simmer 20 to 30 minutes.

Right before serving, place in hoagie buns and top with cheese. Place under broiler till cheese melts, then serve.

Mrs. Howard B. Weiss
Route 2
Myerstown

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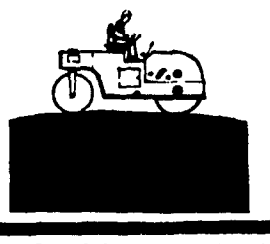

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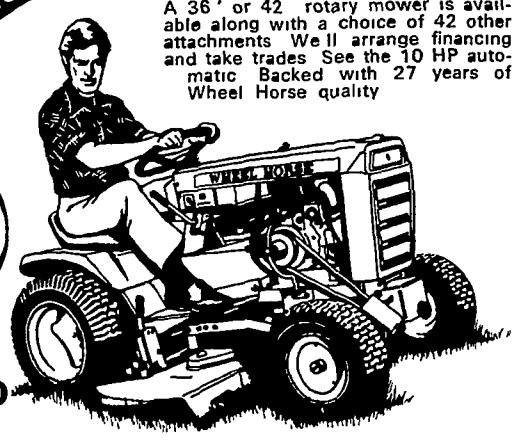

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Draft Points To Faulty Weatherstrip

If you feel a draft when the windows are closed, the problem may be faulty weatherstripping.

Poor weatherstripping causes more than discomfort. It can also be responsible for an inordinate amount of heat loss. It's reported that windows with insufficient weatherstripping (or none at all) let in as much air (or let out as much heat) as a hole in the wall the size of two building blocks.

Because hand-applied weatherstripping cannot duplicate factory application, quality wood windows such as ponderosa pine units come with weatherstripping already installed. Tight weatherstripping, plus precisely fitted sash and frame and efficient sash latches, assure snug window closure. This prevents air infiltration, drafts and heat "leakage."

Efficient weatherstripping can also plug leaks in your heating and cooling budgets. Tests show that, by reducing heat loss, weatherstripped wood sash windows can cut fuel costs for an average five-room house by almost one-fourth. In the bargain, fuel is conserved—an important consideration for ecologically-minded homeowners.

FHA Ups Insulation Standards

Savings In Fuel Bills Would Amortize Costs

Insulating standards have been upgraded for multi-family buildings constructed with federal financing. A primary reason is President Nixon's environmental directive that efforts be made to control air pollution and conserve the country's fuel and energy supplies.

The upgraded insulation standards apply to both high- and low-rise apartments. They are contained in recently-released revisions of FHA's minimum property standards for multi-family housing. Upgraded standards for better insulation in one- and two-family living units built with FHA-insured loans were issued a year earlier.

The President's directive noted that savings in fuel costs expected to result from upgraded insulation would, over the next five years, "on the average more than offset the additional construction costs."

While insulation needs vary with house size and geographic location, proper insulation in any housing unit involves floors, walls, ceilings and windows—all potential sources of heat loss and gain.

Windows, for example, can occupy as much as 40 or 50% of exterior wall space. If they do not insulate properly, they can account for half a home's heat loss. Windows with good insulating qualities, such as weatherstripped wood sash units with insulating glass, can reduce heat loss by from 15 to 35%. Less fuel and energy are used, and costs are lower.

To show the correlation between good insulating windows and savings in fuel costs, Ponderosa Pine Woodwork (an association of manufacturers of wood windows and doors) has reported results of a recent heating cost study. The study was based on data from the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers Guide.

The study estimated heating costs for the same type of home in four different geographic locations. Construction standards were those recommended for electrically-heated structures with one variable. One home in each area had single-glazed windows. The other had windows with insulating glass (double-glazing). These were the results:

Chicago: yearly costs for home with single-glazed windows—$325; with insulating glass—$230; savings—$95.

Philadelphia: single-glazing—$277; insulating glass—$208; savings—$69.

Minneapolis: single-glazing,—$418; insulating glass—$266; savings—$152.

Louisville: single-glazing—$290; insulating glass—$215; savings—$75.

The economy of better insulation was indicated by the short time in which the additional cost of wood windows with insulating glass was amortized. In Minneapolis, the cost was recouped in the first year; in Louisville, less than three years; in Chicago, three years; in Philadelphia, four years. Annual savings in heating costs continue after amortization.

In the FHA's revised standards for insulation in multi-family housing, requirements for double-glazing depend on a building's glass area and the weather of a geographic area. The standards state: "Where more than 25% of the exposed exterior wall is glass, at least one-fourth of all glass surfaces shall be insulating glass or storm sash in areas with degree days between 4500 and 5200." Philadelphia and Louisville fall within this category. Where degree days range between 5201 and 6000, at least 50% of all glass surfaces must be double-glazed. In areas where degree days exceed 6000, such as Chicago and Minneapolis, double glazing is required for all glass surfaces.

Study Says Patios Help Sell Home

Builders know the worth of a patio. Two-thirds of their best-selling model homes have one.

A study by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research reports that patios continue to be one of the most popular features available in new homes. Their use has been increasing steadily over a five-year period.

Purpose of the study was to analyze single-family home design, construction and material usage. It queried builders nationwide. Since almost 80% of single-family homes are sold from models, survey findings were seen as an indication of overall market preferences.

The popularity of patios was highest in the West, where 82% of the model homes had them. The South was next with 75%, and the Northcentral area had 60%. In the Northeast, where weather drives residents indoors a good portion of the year, 51% of the most popular houses had patios. Nationally, patio popularity had risen 13% in the five years since a similar survey was made.

The appeal of patios is psychological as well as practical. Most Americans like the outdoors, and patios give them a taste of outdoor living right in their own backyards.

Practical advantages accrue with the availability of modern gliding glass patio doors. For example, vinyl-clad Perma-Shield patio doors, by Andersen Windowalls, require no exterior painting. Insulating glass (tempered for safety) reduces heat loss through the large glass areas and assures year-round room comfort.

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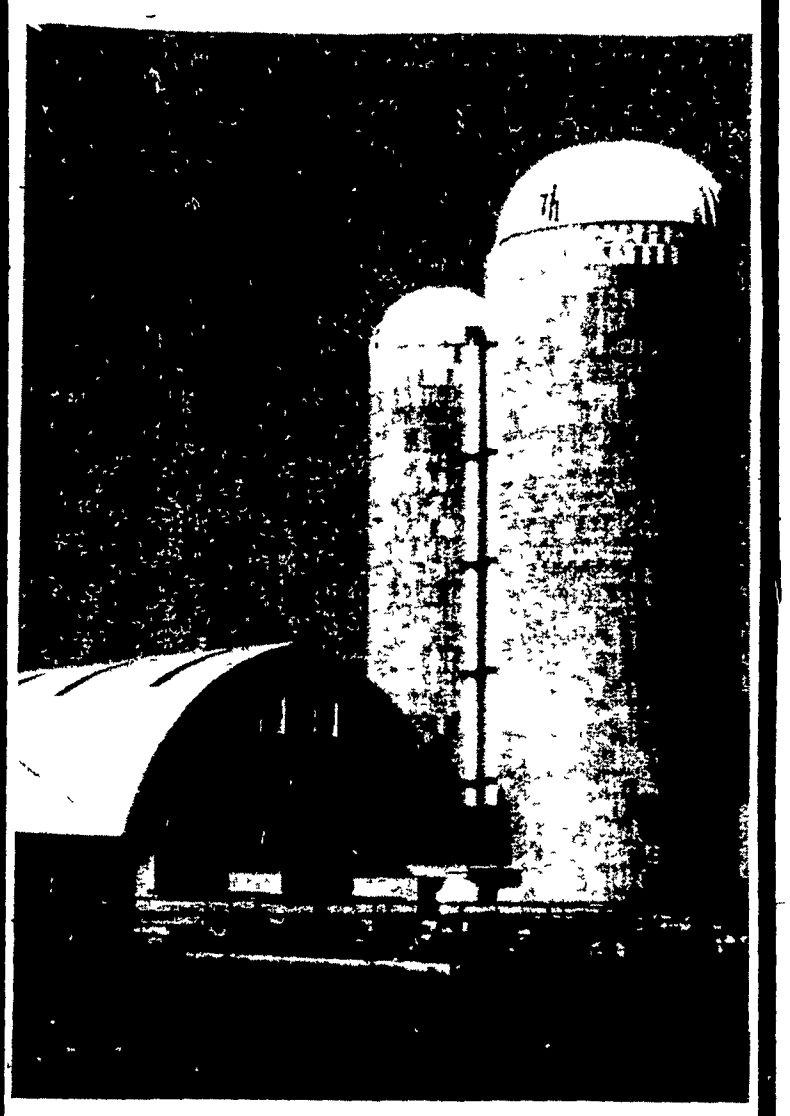

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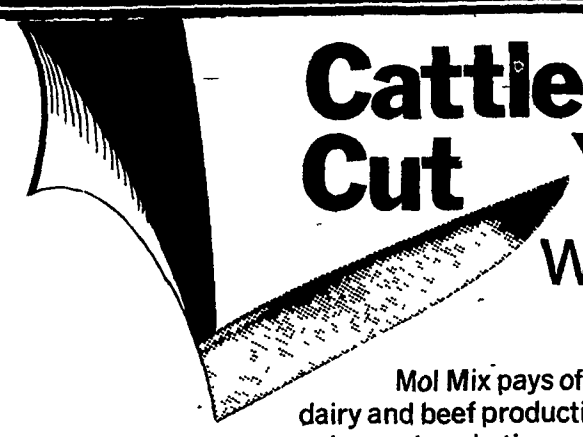

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Chester County Paid Workshops

A series of meetings for sewing men's fashions, specifically knit slacks and jackets, will be featured at the Coatesville YWCA 423 E. Lincoln Hwy., Coatesville, in cooperation with the Chester County Extension Service. A small fee will be charged for each course.

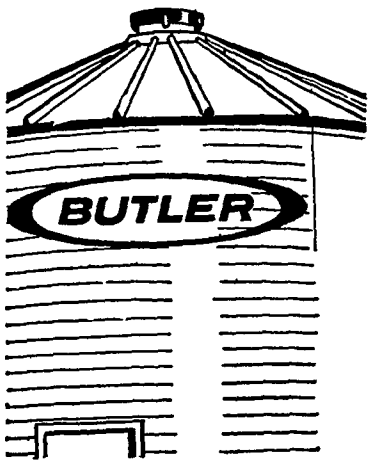
The meetings on Men's Knit Slacks will meet three Mondays -- June 25, July 9, and 16 -- from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Techniques, fabrics, and findings for men's knit slacks will be demonstrated in this course.

Men's Knit Jackets, five meetings in length, will meet Wednesdays, June 27, July 11, 18, 25, and August 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This course will teach how to make a man's or boy's knit sport jacket using simplified methods, not the conventional tailoring techniques. The course is designed for the person with average sewing skills.

Registration is due by June 15. For further information contact the Chester County Extension Service, Room 402 North Wing, Courthouse, West Chester, Pa. 19380.

My Neighbors

"...Wife's housecleaning, gotta protect this from the rubbish collector..."



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HAVING WEEDS IS NOT CORNY

The title "King Corn" is more than appropriate for America's first food. Farmers use more land for it than any other crop; it provides more food for animals and men than any other crop; and, if the more than four billion bushels of it grown annually in the U.S. were piled end to end, the mammoth stalk would reach Mars!

That's why corn growers in America are concerned, and justifiably so, with troublemakers like crabgrass and panicum showing up in their fields. New grasses are costing growers more and more in lessened corn yields. In fact, it's been estimated that weeds cost farmers about $3 billion a year!

Such weeds cut yields—often drastically—by stealing essential moisture and soil nutrients from the corn. Most weeds can be controlled with early herbicide treatments, but if unforeseen conditions allow weeds to get too far out of hand, they can get thick enough to stop a picker right in its tracks.

A serious infestation would require several cultivations for even minimal control, and most farmers cannot afford to give up the time this would take. Further, if bad weather keeps a grower out of the field, he might wind up with no control at all—and very little crop at harvest time.

So many corn growers are turning to the use of Evik 80W corn herbicide, which has been used in several southern states, but now can be used in all corn-growing areas, since registration has been extended by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Evik 80W is a contact herbicide for use as a post-emergence, directed spray on corn at least 12 inches tall. It provides effective control of a wide spectrum of broadleaf and grassy weeds such as Texas panicum, fall panicum, crabgrass, foxtails, cocklebur, velvetleaf and a number of other problem weeds in this area.

Leaf lifters or carefully adjusted drop nozzles can be used with Evik 80W to help avoid injury to corn plants So start "Evik-tion" proceedings right now!

The use of chemicals to control weeds has a long history, but more has been learned about this science in the last two decades than in the entire previous history of mankind Thanks to this, corn can remain "king" forever

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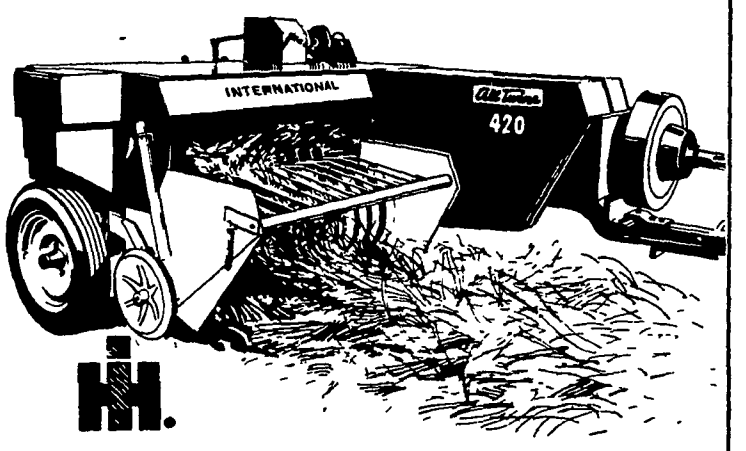

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W. Europe Still a Big Farm Products Buyer

U.S. agricultural exports to Western Europe totaled $3.4 billion in 1972, a 16-percent gain over 1971, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In its annual review and outlook report on agriculture in Western Europe, USDA's Economic Research Service said that the gain was due to increased exports of feedgrains, oilseeds and oilcake, meats, cotton, tobacco, and fruits and vegetables. Preliminary data indicate that much of the increase was due to higher prices.

Western Europe continues to be a major U.S. market for farm exports, accounting for more than a third of total U.S. agricultural exports in 1972. The European Community (EC)--including the new members as of January 1 (the United Kingdom, Ireland, and Denmark)--takes most of our agricultural shipments to West Europe.

The report said that EC expansion is likely to adversely affect certain U.S. exports to the Common Market, including grain, tobacco, lard, and fruit and fruit preparations. Inflation and the recent currency crisis were cited as major factors contributing to uncertainty in the economic outlook for 1973.

A copy of "The Agricultural Situation in Western Europe: Review of 1972 and Outlook for 1973," ERS-F 352, is available free on postcard (please include zipcode) or telephone (447-7255) request from the Division of Information, Office of Management Services, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Comparing Food Prices

The Foreign Agricultural Service of USDA has compiled a survey of retail food prices in selected cities around the world. The results speak for themselves in showing how the American farmer and American agricultural technology compare most favorably with farmers around the world. Some of these findings are:

City	Sirloin steak-lb.
Brussels	$2.45
London	1.88
Ottawa	1.68
Rome	2.79
Washington, D.C.	1.69

City	Butter-lb.
Brussels	$1.40
London	.57
Ottawa	.72
Rome	1.98
Washington, D.C.	.85

City	Eggs-dozen
Brussels	$0.94
London	.71
Ottawa	.68
Rome	.60-.96
Washington, D.C.	.73

These prices are based on the week of March 3-11, 1973, and were converted at current exchange rates.

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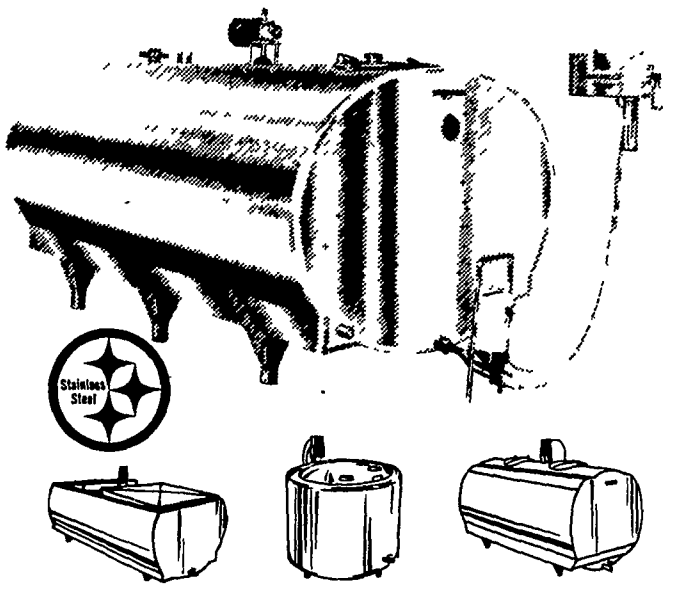

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

SENIOR CITIZEN MONTH

May is Senior Citizen Month. The President of the United States so designates this month to help recognize the contribution our elderly citizens make to society and, in turn, to recognize their special problems and needs.

How many Americans are in this group?

Well, one in every ten of our citizens has reached or passed his 65th birthday. This means we have more than 20 million elders in our total population of over 200 million. The over-65 group is growing every day by a net gain of 900 persons a day, or 330,000 a year. The total number of such people has grown by 30% since 1961.

Within 25 Years

Predictions are that within 25 years or so, older citizens (people 50 and over) will approach or constitute a majority of our population. One out of three will be 65 or over.

With this kind of growth ahead of us, it's predicted that families will place more emphasis on planning for the elderly than for children.

Certainly more thought has been given to all this since the organizing and carrying out of the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. And in this column I'm particularly interested in pointing out that nutrition is perhaps one of the most important aspects of the aging years.

Besides good general health habits, nothing will add useful years to life as substantially as good meals — good food choices

Older people do not need special foods. They may need a softer diet, say, if there are dental problems. But in the main, they need the same foods as all of us, but smaller portions, fewer calories.

If older people eat the same meals as in years before, that in itself can add weight to their bodies as they become more sedentary. Thus they must cut down on portions as physical demands become less.

Eating alone can sometimes offer little incentive to prepare and enjoy good meals. Eating alone can also present psychological problems. These factors are considerations when it is proposed that ways must be found to provide better production and distribution of food to older people in both metropolitan and suburban areas and in isolated and rural areas as well.

Easy Access Needed

Older people need easy access to the food supply. Methods of assuring this must take into account whether an aged person lives alone, in a family, in a group, or in an institution. Many plans have been launched, including getting meals to where aged people live and places nearby where they can join others in a kind of "school lunch for the aged."

The best provision for tomorrow, in my opinion, will be for today's adult to learn well his nutritional needs and how to meet them. He will then be a better senior citizen himself when the time comes.

FOOD FADDISM

In my opinion, food faddism flourishes because it offers responses to some of our most deep-seated yearnings—yearnings such as wanting to believe in miracles, and, certainly, the desire that everyone has to win over any fears he might face.

Now what better way could one ask for to meet these needs than to believe that certain foods are miracle foods and that through them we will have super-health, or freedom from ill health? Besides, the lure of food cults is not new. It is part of our heritage. In America, in particular, the snake oil salesman enjoys an honored place in our history, in our respect for gumption and enterprise. So why not macrobiotic diets?

Nutrition, A Young Science

Nutrition, which is a relatively young science, is particularly susceptible to distortion, fads and cults. We teach that proper nutrition is associated with health and poor nutrition with disease. The public response to so-called "health foods" stems from this concept.

Does it matter? Are enough people involved in food faddism for physicians like me to worry about?

The answer is "yes." Estimates of the market for fad foods run as high as $1 billion by 1975. And an indication that "health food" items have really caught on is obvious when major food chains add "natural" food sections to their stores.

My argument, for example, with so-called "organic foods" is not so much with the items themselves—except that they are unnecessarily expensive. My concern is that we could in no way produce enough food for this country by such methods and the fact that such foods are not superior nutritionally to those raised by the more traditional methods of agriculture in which chemical fertilizers are used.

What Is "Natural"

Since all of us and everything about us are part of nature, what can there be that is unnatural? To me, anything that "is" is "natural." And as for plant growing, plants use only inorganic not organic forms of plant food. They utilize nitrates, potassium, iron and phosphates as determined by the plant's heredity If the soil is deficient in certain nutrients you will get less crop but the quality of the plants you get will not be affected. A plant so deficient in its own needs would simply wither, be obviously stunted, or die—and it would never reach the market as food.

I object, then, to so-called "natural" foods because they are sold and consumed under false premises—premises that help to block the nutrition education efforts in this country to help our people know best how to choose their food wisely. Next week we'll talk more about this.

Washington Report

By U.S. Senator
Dick Schweiker

Supports Full Watergate Probe

The sordid mess that has become known as the Watergate affair has shaken the faith of the American people in their government and in the political process.

To restore lost confidence and trust there must be a complete public airing of all facts about the entire Watergate affair, including highly improper cover-up attempts and any other illegal financial or political activities.

The President has taken an important first step in getting to the bottom of the Watergate mess by accepting personal responsibility for the conduct of members of his staff, and by pledging his full cooperation to reveal all facts and to hold accountable all persons responsible.

I recently cosponsored a Senate resolution urging the President to appoint a special prosecutor from outside the Executive Branch to conduct all criminal investigations and actions relating to the Watergate incident and other acts of political espionage during the 1972 Presidential campaign.

The criminal investigation must be conducted by someone of the highest integrity who has no connection whatsoever with this Administration or with any of the parties who would be involved in the investigation. The public must have complete confidence in the thoroughness and completeness of the Watergate investigation. Only a special prosecutor, who is beyond reproach and who can immediately command the respect of the American public, can provide us with those assurances.

I also support a full investigation by the Senate Select Committee to Investigate 1972 Presidential Campaign Activities. Earlier this year I voted in favor of setting up this committee, and against a watered-down investigation which would have looked into every Presidential election back to 1964. This amendment would have severely weakened the investigation of the Watergate.

Prior to the President's address to the nation on Watergate, I publicly called for the immediate termination of all activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President. This committee obviously is knee-deep in the Watergate affair. It's continued existence is a blot on the name and the future of the Republican Party.

The Watergate incident also should spur our steps to create an independent Federal Bureau of Investigation. The serious lapse of independent integrity leading to the resignation of Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III point to the necessity of removing the FBI from any possibility of political influence. My own bill on this subject, by setting up a single ten-year term for the FBI director, would guarantee that no President could ever appoint more than one FBI director, and that no FBI director would be subject to re-appointment pressures that could undermine the authority of an independent FBI

The entire Watergate affair has been a shock to all of us who believe in integrity and good government. I am not one of those people who believe that this kind of thing has gone on for a long time and was being done by all politicians. I totally reject that this kind of thing has gone on for a long time and was being done by all politicians. I totally reject that concept!

Our job now is to get all the facts out in full public view, to press for prosecution of all those criminally involved, and to set up and enforce such procedures and laws as are necessary to make sure that the first Watergate affair is the last Watergate affair. Once truth is applied to the Watergate mess, we can begin to lay the groundwork to make certain this kind of thing never happens again.

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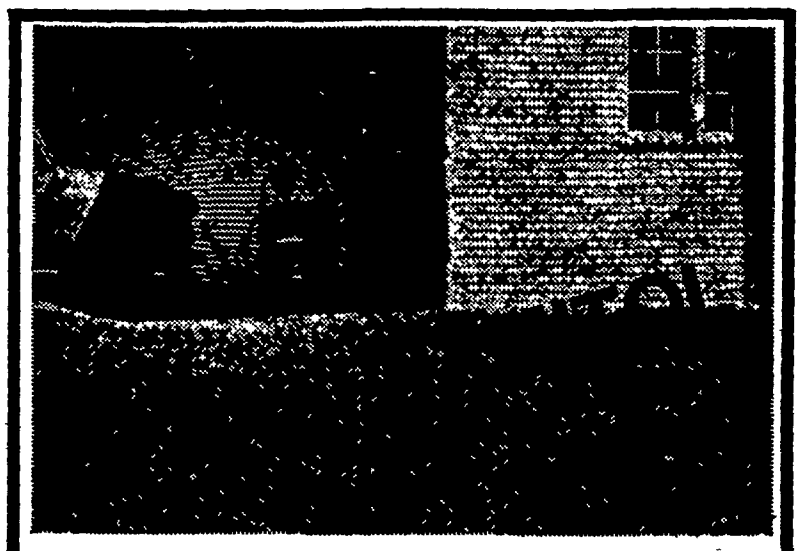

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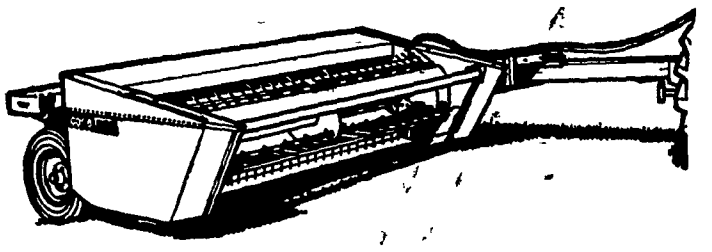

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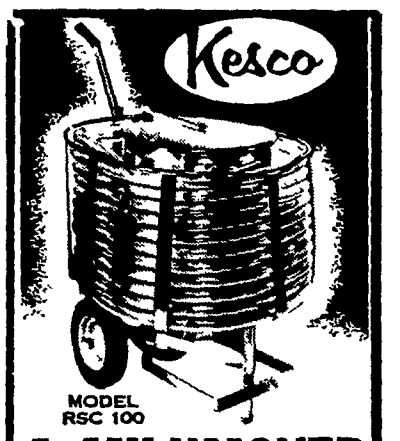

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The James Mimm Hilton for Horses

(Continued From Page 1)

holding leashes attached to the animals' halters. "We had to make the pool extra deep," Mimm said, "so the horses couldn't touch bottom. If they could touch bottom with their hind legs, we'd create problems in the pool instead of solving them."

Mimm said he knows of only two other pools reasonably close to this area. One is in Pittsburgh while the other is in Rising Sun, Maryland. Horse training by water isn't a new idea. Some owners have been taking their animals into the Chesepeake Bay for years. Swimming pools, though, aren't too easy to find. In fact, Mimm says he has a waiting list of customers. Most of his tenants are regular starters at Brandywine and Liberty Bell race tracks, which feature trotters and pacers rather than thoroughbreds.

There are some throughbreads, however, on Mimm's 84-acre farm. Besides the pool, this equine Hilton has acres of paddocks, a regulation half-mile track, lots of trees and grass, and, for the horse who cares to look, an excellent view of the surrounding countryside.

Mimm himself started raising race horses about eight years ago, and has had a few good years. One horse, which cost him $1800, won $80,000 worth of purses in one year of racing. One of his current favorites is Seafield Countess, an 8-year-old pacer from New Zealand.

"The secret to success in raising horses is to always have some young animals coming along," Mimm says.

Horses for Mimm are actually a hobby. When he's not at the horse farm, he's a few minutes away at the Christiana Milk Company, where he is president. Mimm started working in a creamery in 1928 and started his own dairy business in 1945. He now ships 80 million pounds of milk annually to the New York market.

Mrs. James Mimm's is shown here with her special pet, Bonita Wick, a brood mare retiring from racing. Her husband is holding Kingsley Pleasure, a two-year-old hopeful for the Mimm stables.

One of the tenants at the James Mimm horse farm getting his daily workout in the swimming pool. The trainer leads the animal around the pool for therapeutic exercise. A man with a dip net is a very popular person at a swimming pool for horses.

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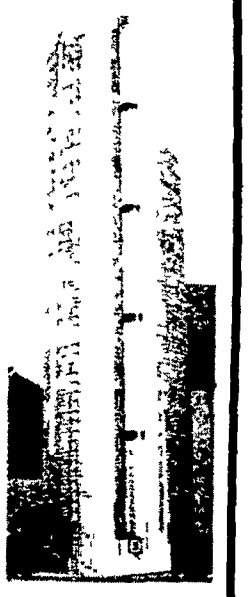

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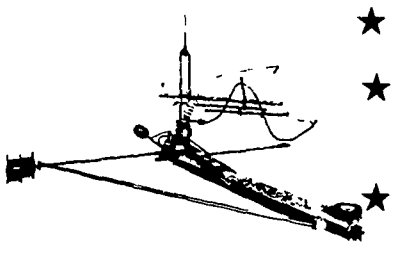

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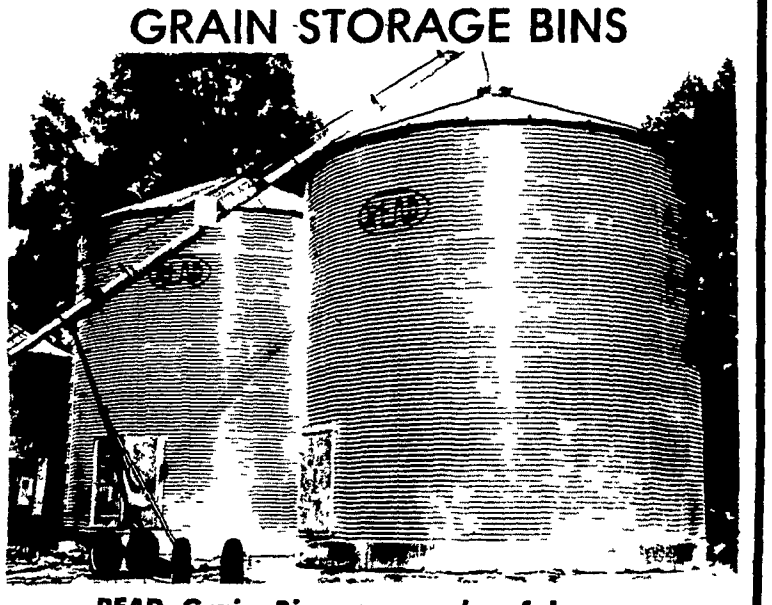

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At Shirk's

(Continued From Page 23)

years. She filled the office of Pomona in Fulton Grange for two years and served as chairman of the youth committee one year. Sylvia, engaged to Bill May of Annville, expects to be married in the near future and will reside in Palmyra.

All the Shirk children were in 4-H clubs and received many trophies. Herman took them to the meetings and helped with the clubs. Gladys was in the capon, strawberry, sewing and cooking clubs. Glenn was in the dairy and poultry clubs. He also was in charge of the Dairy Exposition at Penn State and received a trophy for that. Dale was in the dairy club. Sylvia was in the dairy, cooking and sewing clubs.

Herman has served as chairman of the Grains and Vegetables Department of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair for several years. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and has served as membership chairman, was director several years and was on the legislative committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirk have been members of the Friendly Farmers Club for about 15 years. They meet monthly with dinner meetings, mostly in the homes of members. He is a past president and Mrs. Shirk has served as secretary several times.

Mrs. Shirk has been a member of Farm Women Society 11 for about 15 years. She was on the program book committee last year

One doesn't have to be at the Shirk home long to observe that Verna loves flowers and has a green thumb growing them. Her many house plants include geraniums, fuchsias, impatiens, begonias, coleus, caladium and rubber plants to mention a few.

Her lawn is a profusion of bloom from early spring till late fall with all her crocus, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lily of the valley, iris, oriental poppies, peonies, forsythia, lilacs, hydrangeas, white dogwood, dahlias, petunias, geraniumms, impatiens, marigolds, sweet allysum and portulacas.

Shirks have quite a few pieces of antique furniture which are family heirlooms from the Stauffer and Shirk families. Some of the highly prized ones are a bird cage tilt top table, a platform rocker and dining chairs which were Mrs. Shirk's great-grandmother's and must be 125 to 150 years old. A child's rocker which belonged to Herman's great-grandmother is over 100 years old.

Mrs. Shirk enjoys traveling but hasn't had time to do much since in the vacation guest business. In 1969 she and her sister went on a WGSA radio tour that went to Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Holland. She especially enjoyed Mt. Pilatus in Switzerland and their visit to the Pfaltz area of south central Germany where her ancestors came from.

Mrs. Shirk has done quite a bit of fancy work in the past. She embroidered bedspreads and other things and crocheted doilies and covers.

Verna says "Cooking is my hobby." She enjoys sitting down in the evenings and going through the magazines looking for recipes. She has a collection of 50 or more cookbooks, including french cookbooks, and many loose recipe clippings. Here are some of the favorite recipes of her guests.

Strawberry Pie

1 quart berries, hulled
Simmer together about 3 minutes:
1 cup strawberries
2-3 cup water
Blend and add to above mixture:
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1-3 cup water.

Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Cool. If desired, spread a little cream cheese over bottom of baked pie shell. Save out about ½ cup choice berries. Put balance of berries in baked pie shell. Cover with cooked mixture, and garnish with ½ cup berries.

Graham Cracker Delight

2 cups graham cracker crumbs (Save ½ cup for topping). Melt ½ cup butter or margarine, mix with crumbs, and press in bottom of long cake pan.
Mix together:
1 cup sugar
4 cups milk
4 egg yolks
4 tablespoons cornstarch

Bring to boil, stirring constantly till it thickens. Remove from stove, and add 1 large package of lemon jello to hot mixture. Cool. When cold, fold in 4 beaten egg whites, 1 package of Lucky Whip and 1 can of drained crushed pineapple. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top, and nuts optional. Store in refrigerator.

Rhubarb Sauce

4 cups of rhubarb pieces
Add 2 cups hot water and bring to boil
Add:
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons tapioca
Simmer about 15 minutes.
Add juice and rind of ½ orange, or 2 tablespoons nectar beverage mix.

XXXX

Pumpkin Bread

3 cups sugar
1 cup cooking oil
4 eggs
Beat together hard about 2 minutes. Sift together the following dry ingredients:

1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoons salt
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
Add alternately with:
1 cup pumpkin
2-3 cup water
Mix and beat together about 2 minutes. Can add finely chopped nuts if desired. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

XXXX

Cracker Pudding

4 cups milk, heated
2 eggs separated. Mix yolks with 2-3 cup sugar. Pour a little hot milk into egg mixture. Return to boiler.
Add:
2 cups coarse cracker crumbs
1 cup coconut
Stir until crumbs are soft and pudding thickens. Stir in:
1 teaspoon vanilla
Beat the 2 egg whites till stiff with a pinch of cream of tartar and ½ cup sugar.
Fold the hot mixture into the egg whites. Cool

XXXX

Escalloped Tomatoes

Saute ½ cup celery and ¼ cup onion in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. In large bowl mix 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 3 slices bread broken into cubes, and 1 quart of stewed tomatoes (including juice). Add the sauteed celery and onions. Bake about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven and add ¼ cup grated cheese and crumbs. Bake a little longer, or until syrupy.

XXXX

Sausage and Squash

1½ or 2 pounds sausage (bulk)
Fry in electric skillet. Remove most of the fat. Add:
½ cup chopped oinon
1½ cups chopped celery
Cook covered till soft. Add:
6 cups cubed frozen squash

Simmer about 30 minutes with vent open. Season to taste.
Prior to serving, add ½ to ¾ cup grated cheese.

XXXX

Asparagus Casserole

2 packs asparagus, cooked and drained
1 can mushroom soup
3 hard boiled eggs, cut up
Salt and pepper
Grated cheese and dried bread crumbs on top
Dot with butter. Place in casserole in order given. Bake ½ hr. at 350 degrees.

XXXX

Strawberry Nut Salad

2 3-oz. packs strawberry jello
1¼ cups boiling water
2 packs frozen strawberries
1 1-lb. 4-oz. can crushed pineapple
3 medium bananas, cut fine
1 cup chopped nuts
1 package Lucky Whip
Make jello, then fold in all at once with juices. Add Lucky Whip prior to serving.

xxx

Apple Cake

½ cup cooked raisins cooked soft in just enough water that all evaporates in cooking.
4 cups thinly sliced apples
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs beaten
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ cup coconut
½ cup cooked raisins (above raisins, cooling as you mix other ingredients)
½ cup nuts, optional
Put apples in bowl first, add rest of ingredients and beat with spoon. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes. Bake in long pan. No icing.

Fix-It Tip

A house perfectly safe for adults is suddenly filled with hazards for children. While all paints are washable, some are more washable than others, so pick paints that are reasonably impervious to fingerprints, crayons and watercolors.

Where there are small children crawling around and chewing on any handy object, make certain the paints you use are nontoxic Avoid paints that contain lead or lead chromate

Keep lamp cords out of the way as much as possible Replace immediately any that might be frayed or broken. Check plug ends for cracks or for exposed wires

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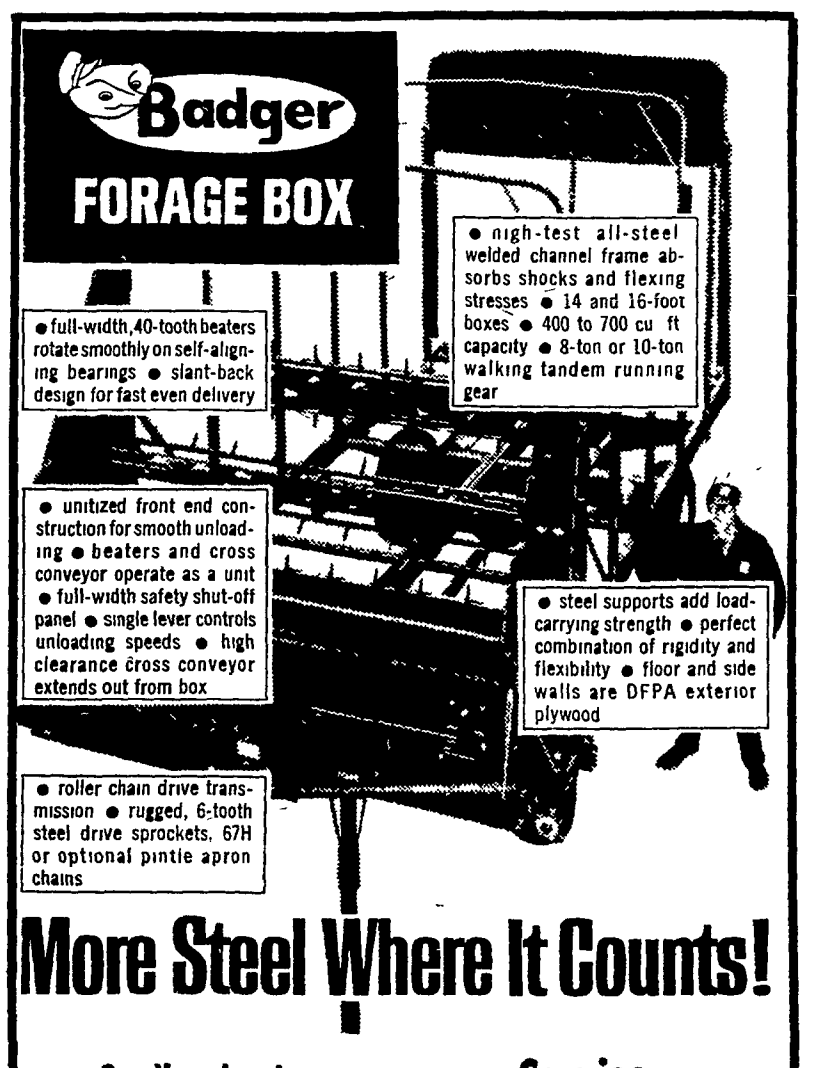
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Cranberry fruit drinks may be served as is, or enhanced with cinnamon, whole cloves, grated lemon or orange rind, or lemon and lime sherbet. Or you might accent their beautiful jewel-red color with a twist of lemon or green mint leaves or a slice of orange. Serve hot or cold.

Baste a beef or pork roast, a chicken or turkey with cranberry juice or cranberry sauce and add either of these products to the gravy for follow-through flavor.

Cranberry-sausage pancakes make a fine weekend brunch and a good Saturday night supper and they're easily prepared, too. Allow two pancakes per serving. As soon as they're browned on both sides, place one pancake on a serving plate and spread with jellied or whole cranberry sauce. Then add two or three cooked link sausages and top with the second pancake. Top this sandwich with a pat of butter and serve immediately, with a jar of hot maple syrup handy for those who want it.

Breakfast
Fresh Orange
French Toast with
Honey or Syrup
Milk
Coffee or Tea
Lunch
Sardine and Lettuce Sandwich
Fresh Apple
Milk
Dinner
Spicy Cranberry Pot Roast
Mashed Potatoes
Broccoli with Dill Butter Sauce
Peach Melba
Milk
Coffee or Tea

Try this recipe for SPICY CRANBERRY POT ROAST for the main dish of the dinner meal:

2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 to 4-pound beef pot roast
2 tablespoons oil
4 whole cloves
2-inch stick cinnamon
1 16-oz. can whole cranberry sauce
1 tablespoon vinegar

To Prepare: Combine flour, salt, onion salt, and pepper; rub into pot roast. In Dutch oven, slowly brown meat on all sides in hot oil. Remove from heat; add cloves, cinnamon and ½ cup water. Cover tightly and simmer about 2-½ hours or till tender, adding water if necessary. Spoon off fat. Mix cranberry sauce, vinegar, and 2 tablespoons water; add to meat. Cover and cook 10 minutes more. Remove cinnamon. Serve meat topped with cranberry sauce, accompanied by pan juices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Reduce Noise Pollution At Home

Power equipment and musical or hi-fidelity systems are among major noise offenders in the home. To reduce noise pollution in your home, select silent models when buying equipment. And use noise-deadening materials in your home.

Think of the noise you are exposed to if your ventilating fan, dishwasher, garbage disposer or food blender are all going at one time in your kitchen. Though you can't totally avoid noise, you can minimize it.

When quality and price are about equal, choose the quieter model of equipment.

Keep your household equipment in best repair. Such equipment is often noisy when it needs adjustment or repair.

Try not to use noisy equipment in isolation or when as few family members are present as possible. Avoid prolonged use of noisy equipment.

Try not to use more than one noisy appliance at one time. Use accoustical ceiling tiles, carpet or other soft materials to help deaden noise.

Another way to reduce noise in your home is to keep the volume of musical and other entertainment equipment at as low a level as possible.

Make your home a haven of relaxation and quiet. Prevent modern gadgets from causing noise pollution in your home.

"The best way to get your share of the wealth of the country is to work hard for it."—**N. DeVane Williams,** Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

Contestants Sought for Princess

Contestants are being sought for the 1973 Dairy Princess Pageant. Last year's winner, Miss Donna Book, will pass her crown on to a new princess during ceremonies on June 23 at the Farm and Home Center.

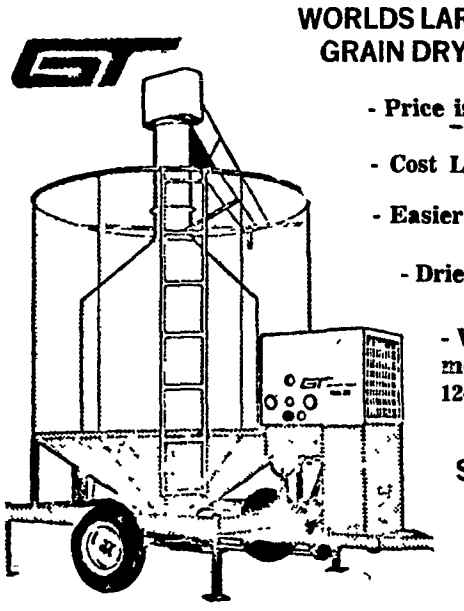
Any young lady who has completed her junior year in high school, who has not yet turned 21, and who is the daughter of a dairy farmer, farm manager, herdsman or dairyfarm owner is eligible to compete in the local contest.

Anyone interested in applying may contact Mrs. Robert E. Gregory, Lititz RD1, before May 21. Her phone number is 733-7584.

The winner of the local contest will compete later in the year in the state contest. Throughout the state, local dairy princesses help promote the dairy industry by appearing in promotional programs at shopping centers, malls and food stores. They speak to radio, TV and school audiences. They also appear in parades, meet dairy industry leaders and attend a summer training seminar.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

GT Tox-o-Wix
GRAIN DRYER
Your Best Investment



WORLDS LARGEST SELLING GRAIN DRYER BECAUSE

- Price is Lower
- Cost Less to Operate
- Easier to Operate
- Dries more Efficiently
- Will handle 50 percent moisture corn down to 12-15 percent moisture

See Us For Your Grain Storage & Drying Needs

WILL GIVE FREE DEMONSTRATION.

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE
R.D. 4 Lititz, Pa. Ph. 626-4355

Aerial Ladder Equipped
FARM PAINTING
We Spray it on and Brush It In!
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL COLLECT 717-393-6530
OR WRITE
HENRY K. FISHER
2322 Old Phila. Pike
Lancaster, Pa. 17602

•MORE MILK • MORE MEAT
• MORE PROFIT
WITH
MADISON SILOS

- Feed high-quality, nutritious, corn and grass silage all year for more milk, more meat and more profit
- Low original cost
- Low upkeep cost
- More than 60,000 Madison Silos in use

MADISON SILOS
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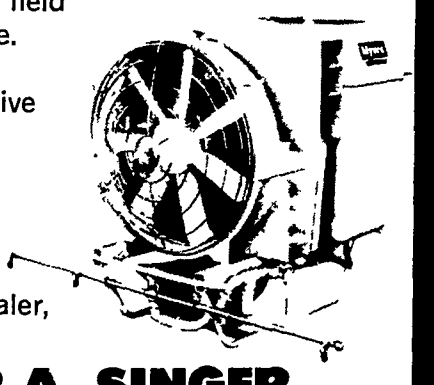
Landis Bros Inc
Lancaster 393-3906
Carl L Shirk
Lebanon 867-3741
Sollenberger Farm Supply
Centerport, Pa.
Ph. 215-926-7671

New 1973 MYERS Tractor Mounted PTO Air Sprayer

Myers, new A32TM "Mity-Mist" is a versatile air sprayer that is an ideal pesticide applicator for orchards, row crops and turf. A32TM features include: rustproof 100 gallon molded fiberglass tank, 32" high velocity fan, exclusive high pressure Du-All piston spray pump and Drive Mist Nozzles for accurate gallonage application. Quick-change field crop head (F50) converts from air orchard to air field crop spraying with ease. New adjustable vane attachments for exclusive one or two way swaths to 70 feet. Sprays dilute or concentrate. And, it's economically priced! See your Myers Sprayer Dealer,



LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA. PHONE 687-6712
Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing in Sprayer Sales & Service

INCREASE YIELDS $15.00 AN ACRE FOR 25¢

ORTHO ISOTOX® Seed Treater (F) is backed by the best kind of proof a corn seed-treater could have: over one hundred million successful corn acres. All kinds of climate. All types of soil. All sorts of men doing the planting. Yield increases run up to fifteen dollars an acre—from a product that costs about 25 cents to treat a 20,000 plant-population-acre.

CHEVRON CHEMICAL COMPANY, ORTHO DIVISION, San Francisco, CA 94120
Helping the World Grow Better®

TM'S: ORTHO, CHEVRON DESIGN, HELPING THE WORLD GROW BETTER, ISOTOX — REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
ON ALL CHEMICALS READ CAUTIONS, WARNINGS AND DIRECTIONS BEFORE USE.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

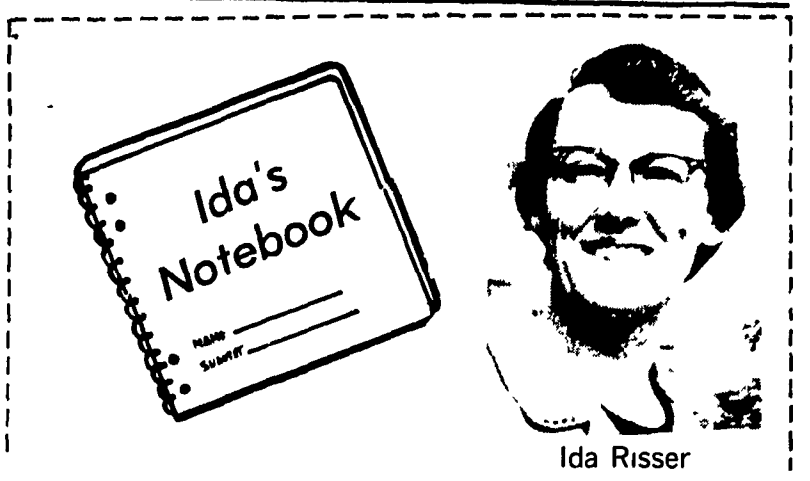
Special Pesticide Meeting To Be Held May 22

Federal and State pesticide legislation and regulations plus current application recommendations for field crops will be the topics of discussion at a special pesticide meeting co-sponsored by PennAg Industries Association and the Perry-Juniata Feed Dealers Association. The meeting will be held at 6:30 P.M. May 22, 1973 at the Amity Hall Inn, R. D. No. 2 Duncannon, Penn. Eugene E. Eby, Newport, Penn., president of PennAg stated,

"The meeting has been planned to bring agribusinessmen up to date on how new federal pesticide legislation will apply to them as well as the proposed Pennsylvania pesticide legislation now being discussed in Harrisburg," he said.

Following dinner, there will be an in-depth exploration of the subjects by a panel made up of representatives from business, government and education. Participants will be: Robert Hamman, Manager of Government Relations, Siba-Geigy Corporation, New York; Henry Nixon, Director of Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Plant Industry; and Delbert L. Bierlein, Extension Pesticide Information Specialist, Pennsylvania State University.

PennAg Industries is a state wide agribusiness association based in Ephrata, Penn. The Perry-Juniata Feed Dealers Association is made up of agribusinessmen from Perry and Juniata counties. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling PennAg Industries, Ephrata 717-733-2238.



Ida Risser

Over a long period of time, I've read and reread a yellowed piece of paper which is in fact a document giving one "George Miller" power of attorney. To me it is an interesting piece of paper from which I've finally deciphered the following story, but to those concerned it must have expressed strong emotions.

It seems a Catherine Pythan, in 1792, gave power of attorney to a certain Peter Ulrich when her husband, John William, died. He was to receive the state left by John Williams parents in "Ober Ingelheim in the Electorate of Palentine in Germany then in the hands of the Reverend William Kaibel." Now things get complicated as Catherine remarries Abraham Rieger.

Mary, the daughter of Catherine, is married to Jacob Miller and wants to move from Lancaster County to Greensburg in Westmoreland County in 1802 and therefore appoints her father-in-law, George Miller, to act in her stead. It is hoped that he will collect her share of her fathers estate.

Really, I'm surprised that I could condense four pages of "we therely make, ordain, nominate, institute, authorize and appoint in their stead and place put and depute George Miller of the Borough of Lancaster, aforesaid yeoman their and each of their true and lawful attorney, etc." into the above story.

This legal document is written on embossed revenue stamped paper XXV cents. The first stamps in the United States were issued in 1847.

XXXX

Thinking of olden times, I'm reminded of how easy we have it now. This morning I hand-washed a pair of manure-covered overalls in a bucket of water. It had been awhile since I tried to wring out the clumsy things by hand.

Cindy, my youngest, likes to sit and shake cream in a jar to make butter, but I prefer to just flip it out of the paper wrapped.

There is one thing that hasn't changed over the years and that is putting up posts for my pea fences. It seems everyone is so busy planting corn, feeding calves or writing term papers for school that they go untended.

I'd best get to it myself.

Treelike Grass

Bamboo is the common name for a type of treelike grass which has been known to reach heights of more than 100 feet. Some species of bamboo found in monsoon forests are known to have growth rates of three feet a day and to reach a height of 100 feet in about three months.

In the Kitchen

FRENCH ONION SOUP

1 tbsp. butter
1½ cups onions, thinly sliced
3 cups chicken stock or beef bouillon (1 cube per cup)
2 slices French bread
1 tsp. butter
Parmesan cheese

Brown onions in butter over low flame. Add chicken stock or bouillon. Simmer for one-half hour. (It is better if it stands for several more hours.) To serve, ladle soup into earthenware bowls, top with a thick slice of buttered French bread and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler for 3 minutes. Makes two servings.

CHOICE DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

We handle Registered and Grade Cows from Northern Pennsylvania and New York State.

A Good Selection to Choose From.

For information on our satisfaction guarantee, contact any of our customers.

H & N HOLSTEIN FARM

R. D. No. 1 Strasburg, Pa. Phone 786-7869

PUBLIC SALE

Monday, May 28, 1973

at 11:00 A.M. D.S.T.

ANTIQUE TRACTORS, HORSE-DRAWN MACHINERY, GAS ENGINES, HORSE GEARS, & ANTIQUES, Etc.

Located adjoining West side of Dover Borough of York County, Pa. the following:

6 TRACTORS 6

15-13 Fordson on rubber; 1938 Model; 10-20 Fordson on steel, 1925 Model; row-crop Oliver on rubber, 1936 Model; IHC "T-20" crawler; WC AC tractor w-cult on rubber; 8N Ford w-mower on rubber; Oliver 2-bottom 12-in. plows; JD 2-bottom 12-in. plows; JD 2-bottom 14-in. plows on steel; No. 9 McD 6-ft. tractor mower on rubber; New Idea 5-ft. mower; Oliver 6-ft. mower, runs in oil; horse hitch harrow & roller; 3-sect. lever harrow; McD corn binder on steel w-loader; 2 shovel plows; McD 24-tooth Perry harrow; New Idea side rake; King Wyse corn drag, good; McD 7-ft. binder, runs in oil; horse hitch, 22-36 Frick threshing machine w-feeder on rubber; JD hay loader; 2 iron-wheel wagons; McD 32-disc harrow; 10-ft. dump rake; Coby wagon on rubber w-14-ft. flat; McD horse corn worker, good; litter carrier, Jamesway; New Idea horse-drawn manure spreader on steel, good; New Idea No. 17 spreader; IHC No. 3N baler w-bale thrower, like new; King Wyse 28-ft. elevator w-motor, good; 3 new Louden drinking cups; sheaf elevator, 22-ft. long-RARE: 1-hole corn sheller; long plow; 12 ft. Oliver weeder on steel w-horse hitch; wooden wheelbarrow; 16-ft. hay ladders; log land roller; iron hog troughs - 3 7-ft.; milking equipment; forks & shovels.

GAS ENGINES

2 Fairbanks & Morse 1½-h.p., 1 IHC 2-h.p.; gas engine truck; oilers; old gas pump.

ANTIQUES

Walnut drop-leaf 6-leg table; oak table; 6 chairs; child's & doll cradle; doughtray; 25 milk cans—6-gal. & 10-gal.; 2 old wagon jacks; butcher furnace; iron kettles; flat iron; lanterns; dated jars; quilt frame; crocks; stone jugs—all sizes, dated; Rayo lamp; small oil lamps; iron pots; griddles; old hinges; wooden hand washer; butter churn; oak ice chest; kitchen cabinet; broad axe; wooden fork; hay knife; organ stool frame; jardineer; bottles; snitz driers; 2 butter molds; wooden butter paddle; tin ware; butter chest; old door locks; Carnival dishes; vases; ice tongs; cherry seeder; apple peeler; coffee grinder; wood tubs; wood & steel measurers; large dinner bell; Gem egg stove; anvil; blacksmith fire tongs; drill press; sewing horse; 4 iron wheels; Model T parts; grain cradle; barrels & kegs; high chair; rocking chair; plank-bottom chairs; buggy & Jenny Lind lights; horse tie; home-made sled; child's go-cart, old; side saddle; 2 sets heavy farm work harness; all kinds of single trees; double trees; buggy cushion & whip; lot of gears & harness; many items not listed here.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Clair M. Shearer
R. R. No. 2
Dover, Pa.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 26, starting 10 A.M.

Valuable Household Goods, Car, Antiques and 70 Acre Farm with 40 acres of good young timber and joins 3000 acres of State game lands on 3 sides, in top ideal deer, turkey and small game hunting.

Located only 14 miles off Int. I-80 at Exit 34 or 5 miles W. of Millville, Pa. (Columbia Co.) In Spruce Run Hallow near Katie Vandine Church. Farm has 1000 of dirt road frontage on 2 sides. Buildings include 2½ story 6 room home with bath and bank barn. "Land of Opportunity". Year around home, or ideal Summer Home, club, shooting range, etc.

Real Estate 2 P.M. Real Estate Terms, $3000. down day of sale, balance 30 days. To view property Dial 717-458-6753.

Auctioneer, Max Fraley Exe. Glen Gillaspy

COMPLETE CHAROLAIS CROSS-BRED HERD DISPERSAL

AT AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1973 at 12:30 P.M.

On premises located between Colebrook and Mastersonville, Pa., at Lancaster & Lebanon County Line. Four miles Southeast of Campbelltown. One mile south of Route 117.

244 Head 244

Bull - NB Crestomere 1-696 - April 5, 1971, ¾ French, 15-16 Charolais, 1-16 Angus bull. Fertility tested.

Bull - NB Crestomere 1-991 - Sept. 5, 1971, ¾ French, ⅞ Charolais, ⅛ Santa Gertrudis. Fertility tested.

Bull - NB Bramard 1-581 - Feb. 8, 1971, ¼ French, ⅞ Charolais, ⅛ Hereford. Fertility tested.

Bull - Purebred Charolais - June 7, 1968. This bull has been King of this herd and his offspring will be to your liking.

8 good yearling Charolais bulls.
100 head of Charolais crossbred cows.
66 calves dropped from Jan. 4 to May 8, 1973.
36 yearling heifers.
30 yearling steers.

This herd of Charolais crossbreeds have been well managed. A good clean group of healthy animals. T. B. & Blood tested, eligible for shipment anywhere.

Sale held under cover.

Walter H. Weaber & Sons
Owners Ph. 717-964-3525

Abe Diffenbach
Abe Diffenbach, Jr. Auctioneers
Ph. 717-393-4464

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

Ag Research Produces Concrete Curing Agent

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz is a ing other Federal officials of portunities to cut costs of roac , bridges and other public and private concrete construction offered by a linseed oil research product.

In letters to the Secretary of Transportation, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Acting Administrator of General Services, Secretary Butz recommended linseed oil emulsion and asked that it be considered for use by Federal engineers and architects.

The emulsion was developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists for curing fresh concrete and protecting cured concrete against surface scaling.

It can save up to $1 a square yard of new concrete road surface in states where concrete surfaces require protection from weather and deicing chemicals, reports William L. Kubie, chemist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). Based upon his studies at ARS' Northern Regional Research Laboratory, Peoria, Ill., he was granted patents on single-application emulsions of linseed oil in water and assigned the patents to the Secretary of Agriculture.

One application of the emulsion cures concrete and in addition protects it two years or more against surface scaling. Two distinct operations separated by 14 to 30 days are required for this double protection in construction where emulsion curing is not used.

In letters to the Secretary of Transportation and Acting Administrator of General Services, Secretary Buts called attention to possible savings in concrete construction and maintenance in bridges and highways and on Federal property. He pointed out to HUD that improperly cured concrete can reduce home values through unsightly interiors or major damage in exterior structures.

Referring to concrete in home building, he wrote, "Lack of good curing, like loss of the horseshoe nail, can affect the whole operation."

The new linseed oil product has been used in some states and on many municipal and industrial roads, bridges, parking lots and loading docks. Ten producing companies have been granted 17 licenses on two USDA patents.

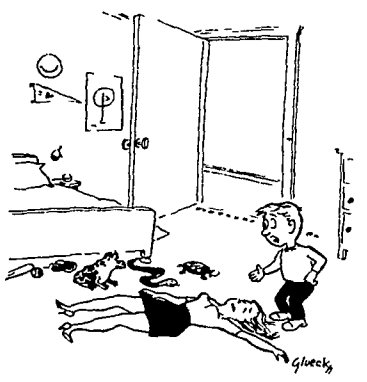
Sale Register

SAT. MAY 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property located approximately 3 miles north of Haffer Road to Grubbs Church, approximately 4 miles west of Route 15, at Shaffer's Motel and Mobil Gas Station, 2 miles east of Meiserville, off Route 104, Snyder County. Sale by Mrs. Glen Parry, Executrix-owner estate of Charlotte M. Dressler. Wayne Hess, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 19 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate at Red Run on road to Fivepointville, Number 1 76 acres with improvements; number 2 3 acres woodland; number 3 former Red Run School

(Continued On Page 35)

My Neighbors



"Aw, mom, you remember, I asked daddy if I could start a zoo."

FARM RENTALS

HAVE A VACANT FARM HOUSE YOU'D LIKE TO RENT?

We have qualified tenants waiting!

No costs or obligation on your part-free screening service

For more infro
Call 717-392-5720

Home Rental Locators Inc.

LANCASTER, PA.

JUNE FEEDER SALE

JUNE 15, 7 P.M.

ALL WEIGHTS, ALL GRADES

For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.
10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa. On U.S. Route 30

BANKRUPT SALE

Middle Atlantic Stud Welding Co. and Middle Atlantic Applicators & Erectors, Inc. Sale Location: Front and Church Streets, on the premises of Steel Suppliers, Wilmington, Del.

WED. MAY 23, 1973 at 12 noon

4 Chev. 1970 Pickups, 5 Chev. 1969 Trucks, 22 HOBART and LINCOLN WELDERS D-2300 and SA-200 and others, 3 Trailers, Homelite saws, Studs and Controls, Generators, welding cables. Screw guns, etc. etc.

TERMS, CONDITIONS AND FREE BROCHURE from
RUDNICK & MATAS, AUCTIONEERS
212 W. 8th. St., Wilmington, Del.
Phone 658-7264

INSPECTION: Morning of Sale from (9:00 A.M.)

SHORT NOTICE

DAIRY FARM DISPERSAL

Hank De Jong - Ironia, N. J.

Monday, May 21, 1973 at 11 A.M.

Place - on the farm located on Rt. 513 next to Ironia School, 6 mi. E. of Chester, N. J. and Rt. 206. From Pa. take 78 to 287 N. to 206 N. to 513 E. at Chester. Owner moving out of state!

12:30 - 74 hd. of hy grade holsteins, 30 hd. recently fresh or Springing, 25 hd. bred for fall, balance in various stages. 45 percent of this dairy are first and second calf heifers. Presently this herd has a 56 lb. per cow average, with individuals up to 90 lbs. A real high producing dairy with sound strong udders. Vet checked for pregnancy. T.B. & Blood tested and eligible for immediate interstate shipment! Plan to attend!

11 A.M. - Barn - De Laval glass pipelines 68 cow line, with milker & pumps etc., Sunset Bulk Tank, Sunset tank washer, 2 Patz Barn cleaners - 68 cow and 55 cow cleaner. Uebler self propelled feed cart, 2 - Starline 14 ft. silo unloaders, 12 ft. silo matic elevator, feed carts, water tubs, dumping station with glass line, feed bunk, hay rack, Uebler 5 ton feed bin. Tractors - 1966 IHC No. 706 DL with No. 2000 hyd loader, 1956 Moline with rebuilt engine, IHC 5 btm 16" semi mtd plow, IHC 12 ft. hyd. disc, 2-New Holland Chuck wagons, J.D. No. 65 hopper blower, J.D. No. 34 field chopper with corn & direct cut hds., N.I. No. 217 bu. manure spreader 1 yr. old, N..H. 65 ft. now conveyor, trailer field sprayer. 3 tons hay and 3 tons of straw. Be sure to attend this sale for top cattle and quality machinery! Owner & auctioneers not responsible for accidents! Terms cash or a good check sale day! Lunch available.

Owner
HANK De JONG
201-584-6993

Sale conducted by:
Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc.
Neshanic Sta., N. J.
201 - 369-4784

ALL DAY
CONSIGNMENT SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1973 9:30 A.M.

on North Maple Avenue, Leola, ½ mile North of Route 23, watch for sale sign.

Variety of Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, Lumber, New Hardware and Tools, etc.

We have buyers for hay and straw.

Frank & Paul Snyder
Robert E. Martin. Aucts.

SALE BY
DAVID H. GOOD

Next sale Friday, July 6th.
Not responsible for accidents.

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY

JEEP, SHEEP, HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973

at 10:00 Sharp D.S.T.

Located approx. 1½ miles southwest of Fawn Grove along Hunt Club Rd. in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa.

Farm Machinery & Tools

H Farmall tractor, good paint & tires; 2 row cultivators for H or M tractor; J.D. 2-14 in. bottom trailer plow; wood saw to mount on front of tractor; Smoker 32 ft. grain & bale elevator with motor, very good cond.; Int. 7 ft. semi-mount mower as is for parts only; Int. side delivery rake; rubber tire wagon with flat bed; lg. 2 wheel trailer with 14 ft. bed; 3 section sping tooth harrow; sm. chop mill; 2 platform scales; cattle drinking cups; rubber tire wheel barrow; iron piles; junk machinery; lg. pile of new seasoned oak lumber; lg. quantity of used lumber; 2 range shelters; 275 gal. gas tank with pump & nearly full of gas; steel posts; rolls of barb & woven wire; light weight McCullough chain saw; Craftsman 7½ in. power saw; ½ in. electric drill; pipe cutter, threader & wrenches; lots of carpenter tools; lots of nuts, bolts, & screws; hand tools; grinder with motor; bags of fertilizer; harness, etc.

Car, Jeep & Sheep

1968 Chevy II Nova, 4 door sedan with automatic, power steering & 50,000 miles.

1963 Willys Jeep with less than 10,000 miles, original tires, light blue, and in excellent condition.

8 head of mature ewes, 1 mature Ram, all are good size & unshorn.

Household Goods

Westinghouse 40 in. electric range; Unico refrigerator with freezer across top; Unico chest type deep feeze; Hotpoint automatic clothes washer; Sylvania 21 in. black & white TV; formica top base cabinet; two 1 door metal cabinets; two 3 pc. living room suites; reclining chair; platform rocker; Magnus Grand electric cord organ; 3 pc. bedroom suite with bookcase bed; lg. 2 door metal wardrobe; electric sweeper with hassock storage; portable record player; kneehole desk; card table; stands; end tables; iron beds; bedding & linens; clothes hamper; floor & table lamps; alum. step ladder; fishing tackle; electric ice cream freezer; 20 in. electric fan; 2 cement flower urns; porch furniture; dishes, pots & pans.

Antiques

Pie safe; jelly cupboard; 2 oak ext. tables; oak dressers; beds; wash stands; sectional bookcase; 2 oak kitchen cabinets; oak chest of drawers; oak rockers; straight back chairs; cane seated rocker; night stand; beveled glass mirror; 2 clothes trees; loaf trunks; porch swing; picture frames; cuckoo clock; old books; organ stool; Edison cyl. phonograph with morning glory horn; carnival glass dishes & butter dish; pressed cut glass; R.S. Prussia; glassware; 2 strings of brass sleigh bells; childs school slate; silverplate soup turreen & casserole; 12 place set of silverware; jars, etc.

Terms: cash or approved check

A. Porter Webb
Fawn Grove, Pa. owner

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer Ph. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk

Refreshment rights reserved
Not responsible for accidents

Public Sales Register

(Continued From Page 34)

House. Sale by H. Clay Burkholder, executor of Effie M. Sheetz Estate, Windolth, Burkholder and Hartman, attorneys. Frank L. Steller and Robert E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 19 - 12 Noon Special Summer Sale of 75 Registered Holsteins at Norman Kolb Farm, Lancaster, Pa. located 2 miles East of Lancaster, turn off Rte. 30 East at Hempstead Exit, ½ mile past Holiday Inn East. Sale by Norman Kolb.

MON. MAY 21-11 A.M. Dairy Farm Dispersal on the farm located on Rt. 513 next to Ironia School, 6 mi. E. of Chester, N. J. and Rt. 206. From Pa. take 78 to 287 N. to 206 N. to 513 E. at Chester. Sale by Hank DeJong, owner; Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Sta., N.J.

WED. MAY 23 - 12 Noon Bankrupt Sale of Middle Atlantic Stud Welding Co. and Middle Atlantic Applicators and Erectors, Inc. located at Front and Church Streets on the premises of Steel Suppliers, Wilmington, Del. Rudnick and Matas, Auctioneers, Wilmington, Del.

THURS. EVE. MAY 24 - 7:30 P.M. Rockwell's Early Summer Dairy Cattle Auction located at the farm, 3 miles West of Troy, Pa. Bradford County on the Porter Road. D.O. Rockwell, owner, Troy, Pa.; Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of valuable Household Goods, Car, Antiques and 70 Acred Farm located only 14 miles off Int. I-80 at Exit 34 or 5 miles West of Millville, Pa. (Columbia Co.) in Spruce Run Hallow near Katie Vandine Church. Glen Gillaspy, Exe.; Max Fraley, Auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 26- 10:00 Sharp D.S.T. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Jeep, Sheep, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 1½ miles southwest of Fawn Grove along Hunt Club Rd. in Fawn Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by A. Porter Webb, Fawn Grove, Pa. owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT.MAY 26 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of valuable wood lot containing 27.35 acres in Caernarvon and Salisbury Townships. Over 700 feet of road frontage on both sides of Route 322 at mountain top. Terms by Elizabeth Groff Miller; Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

MON. MAY 28 - 11 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Tractors, Horse-drawn Machinery, Gas Engines, Horse Gears and Antiques, Etc. located adjoining West side of Dover Borough of York County, Pa. Sale by Clair M. Shearer, RD2, Dover, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 12:30 P.M. Complete charolais cross-bred herd dispersal on the premises located between Colebrook and Mastersonville, Pa. at Lancaster and Lebanon County Line, 4 miles Southeast of Campbelltown, 1 mile south on Route 117. Sale by Walter H. Weaber & Sons, owners; Abe Diffenbach and Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 2 - 9:30 A.M. D.S.T. Public Sale of Antique Furniture, Antique Dishes and Glassware, Toys, Collector's Items, Guns, and Household Goods of the Late Grace Grim Estate located at 7 East High St., Windsor Boro, York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Lafean Grim, owners; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 9 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of Antiques and Collectibles located 40 miles North of Harrisburg, 15 mi. South of Sunbury, 1½ miles East of Pillow off Rt. 225. (Watch for Sale arrows along the Pillow to Klingerstown Road). Sale by Gurney Troutman, owner; Geo. Deibert, Auct. Klingerstown, Pa.

FRI. AFTERNOON JUNE 15 - 600 head feeder pig public sale. Farms located north of Goodville, East Earl Twp. 3 way cross breeding. John J. Zeiset and Paul M. Zeiset; Elton Horning, Auct.

FRI. JUNE 15 - 12:30 Noon Public Sale of 120 Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers by Henry S. Lapp located 3 miles North of Gap along Rte. 340, just west of Rte. 10 near Cains, Lancaster Co. Snyder and Kreider, Auctioneers, Diller to read pedigrees.

SAT. JUNE 16 - Auction of Construction Equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181, Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa. Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc.

SAT. JUNE 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 2 miles north of Stewartstown along Rt. 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmiller, David Overmiller, power-of-attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 30 - J. Benjamin Kreider's Early Summer Holstein Sale located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck. Registered and Grade Cows, bred and open Heifers. Auctioneers Diller and Kreider.

THURS. EVE. JULY 5 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Greenhouses, Greenhouse Supplies and Equipment, Tractor, Ponies, and Household Goods located midway between Delroy and Yorkanna along Rt. 124 (East Prospect Rd.) in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tyson, York RD9, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B.F. records. NOTE: Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

PUBLIC AUCTION

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
Valuable Farm Machinery; Holstein Heifers
Milk Equipment; Hay; Straw & Misc. Tools

The undersigned having sold their farm will offer for sale on the premises 4 miles east of Jarrettsville, Md. From Norman Wood Bridge turn left on Route No. 74, go 14 miles Southwest to Mt. Horeb Road, 2nd farm on left. 4th District of Harford Co., Md. (arrow signs posted).

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973
10:30 A. M. D.S.T.

FARM MACHINERY: J. D. 2520 tractor fully equipped with only 800 hours; J. D. 2010 tractor with roll guard fully equipped only 2000 hours; Massey Harris No. 33 tractor with pulley and cultivators; J. D. 3 bottom 14" plow 3 pt. hitch; Dunham disc; Coby cultipacker; Case 4 section spring tooth harrow; J. D. No. 246 two row corn planter with fertilizer attachment practically new; Century sprayer with new pump and two drums; J. D. No. 9W 7' cut mower; Brady P.T.O. hay crimper; J. D. No. 640—5 bar side delivery rake; New Idea 4 bar side delivery rake; N. H. No. 67 baler; Ruth 30' hay and grain elevator with motor; N. H. No. 8 crop carrier chuck wagon unloads from front and rear, practically new; J. D. No. 6 field chopper with corn and grass head; Allis Chalmers ensilage blower with pipe; Massey Harris 13 disc grain drill; New Idea 10' lime and fertilizer spreader; New Idea No. 212 manure spreader P.T.O., practically new; Massey Ferguson 7' scraper, 3 pt. hitch; Grove rubber tire wagon with 16' flat bed; N. H. and I.H.C. rubber tire wagons with false engates and unloaders; homemade rubber tire wagon with 16' flat bed; 2 wheel farm trailer; two J. D. hydraulic cylinders; tractors chain to fit 2520 tractor; single hole corn sheller; burrow mill; 50' endless belt; 2 bales of baler twine; approx. 2 bu. of certified alfalfa seed; burlap bags.

17 HEAD—HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—17 HEAD

11 open heifers approx. 2 yrs. old and 6 yearlings, are out of artificial bred cows by A.B.C. Inc. These heifers are excellent type and conformation having been selected carefully for dairy replacement. Will be tested for out of state shipment.

MILK EQUIPMENT: DeLaval 250 gal. milk tank; 3 seamless Surge milk units; Surge milk compressor; 30 gal. gas hot water heater; double wash vat; gas heater used in dairy; Stewart cow clippers; two 5 gal. stainless steel milk pails; two stainless steel strainers; barn fogger; stanchions and dividers.

HAY — STRAW: Approx. 500 bales of mixed hay; approx. 200 bales of barley straw.

TERMS — CASH

Not responsible for accidents. Lunch served by St. Paul Methodist Church.

Neil and Wilma Bruffey, owners

Charles W. Shrodes
David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers
Phones 301-452-8617 or 301-996-2424
Frank Hiser, Jr., Clerk

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE—Order of sale, farm tools first; then farm machinery; heifers; milk equipment; hay and straw. Majority of machinery is practically new, always kept in dry. If interested in dairy herd replacement don't miss this sale. These are top quality home raised heifers.

Rockwell's "Early Summer"

DAIRY CATTLE AUCTION

LOCATION—At the farm, 3 miles West of Troy, Pa., Bradford County, on the Porter Road

Thursday Evening, MAY 24, 1973
AT 7:30 P.M.

83 HEAD REGISTERED and GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE 83

51 Registered 32 Grades

SIRE POWER — CURTISS CANDY — ABS — CANADIAN BLOODLINES

34 fresh cows and close springers, 38 June, July and August freshening animals 11 Grade Short Bred Heifers.

Sample Some Selling:

PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT Dtr. 2 yr old, fresh by sale date, dam 3 records over 15,000 M 500 F.

SIMPSON FARM TIDY GENT Dtr. 3 yr old 285 d 12,405 M 4 3 T 529 F inc Due July, dam over 16,000 M.

Twin — LASSIE LEADER Dtrs. 2 yr olds, 1 fresh by sale date, 1 due June 25 to Seiling Rockman Dam of heifers by Roeland Reflection Sovereign 305 d 19,402 M 4 07 T 789 F Granddam — Seiling Triune Achilles dtr. 305 d 22,247 M 3 5 T 795 F.

PARKCHESTER ADMIRAL F POSCH Dtr.
A show winner due June 26 to Paclamar Double Triune

Official Records on Many That Sell

Proven sires represented on other animals: 5 Seiling Rockman, 6 Lassie Leader, 3 Elmside View Dude, 3 Glenafton Herdmaster, Dividend Clipper, Creekville Easter Rock, Strickst Star Ivanhoe, Penstate Star Dust, Seiling Petro, Kayen Farm Anthony and many other popular proven sires represented.

INTERSTATE TESTED CHARTS SALE EVENING

NOTE The most phenomenal group of dairy cattle we ever assembled Don't miss this auction You are welcome to inspect these animals prior to sale date

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE EVENING

D. O. ROCKWELL, Owner
Troy, Pa. Phone 717-297-3460

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
JEFF WARNER, Clerk

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Next Sale May 25, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades, Breeds, Weights Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER, PA. PH. 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
J. M. HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
MERTON W. McCOY
WM. W. McCOY
T. G. KREIDER
EDW. L. BROWN
S. L. HEILBRON & SONS

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

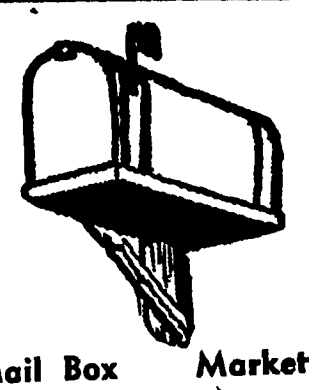
TRUCKS FOR SALE

1968 Ford 10 wheel dump
1969 Ford 10 wheel dump
1968 Int. 10 wheel dump
1968 Int. Tri-axle dump
1966 G.M.C. Tri-axle dump
(2) 1964 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 Chevy 10 wheel dump
1960 Mack 10 wheel dump
Mack 10 wheel dump
1956 Reo 10 wheel dump
1961 Chevy single axle dump
(2) 1962 Ford single axle dump
1968 Ford W1000 Truck-tractor
1955 Mack truck tractor
1961 G.M.C. truck tractor
1958 Mack truck tractor
1970 Int. C4070A truck tractor
1966 Ford 750 twin screw cab and chassis (automatic)
1967 Ford 700 cab and chassis
1968 G.M.C. 5500 cab and chassis (diesel)
1970 Ford Louisville (you must see to appreciate)
1965 Ford single axle dump
1965 G.M.C. 4000 Flat bed
1970 Ford 10 wheel dump
1963 G.M.C. 10 wheel dump
(2) 1972 Int. Transtar - 318 engines - excellent
1963 Int. single axle dump
(5) 38 ft. Flat trailers.

Excellent Selection and Still more Coming.

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138



Mail Box Market

For Sale - In the field 10 acres of Alfalfa and 17 acres of Alfalfa and orchard grass mixed. Phone 215-777-2053 evenings or weekends.

For Sale - 8 Registered Holstein Heifers, bred, artificially sired, Inter-State health charts available. Phone 301-348-5193

For Sale - 6 Springing Holstein Heifers (2 Registered, balance Grade); also 2000 gallon water tank. Henry S. Fisher II, Blackhorse Road, Paradise RD No. 1.

For Sale - 20 feeder pigs. Call 273-5880 after 8 P.M.

For Sale - 2 wooden silos, 3 year old Patz barn cleaner, water bowls, vacuum piping, stanchions for 20 cows, and metal corn cribs. Call 665-3103 after 6.

For Sale - Yorkshire boars and gilts, all ages, choice of large litters from foundation stock $3.00 above market price and up. Young Palomino pony, broke to ride $45.; J.D. 30 ft. elevator $325.; Smoke 24 ft. elevator $185; New Holland 78 Super baler with hydraulic tension, A1 condition $515. A. K. Beiler, Quarryville RD No. 3, Mt. Eden Church West.

For Sale - 4 HP Tecumseh sealed unit compressor, used 2 years. Also belt elevator 36 ft. long. Christ S. Petersheim, Bird-in-Hand RD No. 1, 1 mile west of Monterey.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Ironage tobacco transplanter, fair condition. Ezra S. Zimmerman, RD No. 3 Ephrata at Martindale.

Wanted to Buy - Herd of Holstein Dairy cows. Call 717-274-1561

For Sale - 25 K.W. generator, PTO, like new; 1968 Dodge Polaro HT, air, auto, PS, PB, Windows and seats, very good condition, 1 owner. Phone 285-4118.

For Sale - Fox Terrier Pups. Call 445-6067

For Sale - 2 Holstein-white face cross Heifer calves. Phone 656-6397

For Sale - Stauffer 2-row tobacco planter; Also chicken manure. Phone 464-3669

For Sale - 2 Surge milkers with Jet Flo shells; 1100 to 1200 pound tender-lean steers. Daniel S. Kauffman, RD No. 1 Strasburg, 1½ mi. south of Strasburg, on Hill Top Road.

For Sale - John Deere 8 ft. PTO grain binder. Phone 354-9461

For Sale - 4-row John Deere cultivator like new can be used for both wide and narrow rows. Phone 717-653-5359

For Sale - Agway Provimi mixer. Phone 653-5966

For Sale - 404 New Holland Hay Conditioner; 40" Tappan Gas Stove, good condition. Jonas S. Glick, Bird-in-Hand RD No. 1

For Sale - 4 yr. old Sorrel mule, well broken and acclimated, works anywhere. Stephen Lantz, Iona Road, R No. 1, Lebanon, Pa. 17042

For Sale - Martin steer feeder 100 bu. size $150. Phone 637-6820, Aaron N. Bange, Hanover RD No. 4, Pa. 17331

FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4 new farm wagons with new slats and bale racks. Call Adam Nolt Jr. Bowers, Pa. 19511, Phone 215-682-6441

For Sale - 2 work horses, Daniel K. Esh, RD No. 3, Quarryville, Pa. May Post Office Road.

For Sale - Rotary Tiller with 5 horse power Briggs and Stratton motor, used very little will sacrifice. Call 215-932-8866, if no answer call 215-932-9067.

For Sale - Registered Suffolk Lambs. Excellent Breeding. Call 301-658-6975 evenings after 9.

Wanted - Family with farming knowledge to live in modern country home including 100 acres farm land, rent free in exchange for farm chores. Located near Hershey. Phone 717-252-1182.

For Sale - 2-row tobacco planter. Call 717-529-2944 or 717-786-2230.

For Sale - 1966 Pontiac coupe "Bonneville", P.B., PS, 2 new tires, very good, reasonable. Phone 898-2179

Mail Box Market

For Sale - A fourteen can milk cooler and milk cans. Loadmaster forage wagon with a Grove running gear. Was used two seasons, is in good condition. Call Frystown 933-4854

For Sale - 2 55 gal. plastic lined spray drums, good condition. Phone 367-2025

For Sale - New Holland Pitmanless trailer mower Model 456 with rope control 7 ft. cut, like new. David H. Brubaker, Green Hill Road, RD No. 1, Conestoga, Pa. Phone 872-2730

Wanted to Buy - International No. 34 loader for 340 utility tractor, good condition. Call 717-933-4552

For Sale - 14 Registered and 3 Grade; Various stages of lactations, DHIA records and classification; bred to popular bulls. Phone 215-562-8616

For Sale - Two horse spring wagon, 2 PTO grain binders, Columbian cook stove. Phone 354-6511

For Sale - 40 Big Dutchman 15 hole roll-away nests can also be used as a regular nest. Call 717-626-6544.

For Sale - 2 white geese 1 year old; Also wanted - 1 small brooder house in good shape. Daniel E. Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17602

For Sale - Yellow Jersey Sweet Potato plants. Phone 626-6592

For Sale - 2 ponies; McCulloch chain saw 20" bar, excellent condition. Phone 215-267-5345

For Sale - 1969 Yamaha 350 motorcycle, $350. Phone 548-2462

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!
PHONE 626-2191
or 394-3047

CALL Elmer Beiler

Elec-Trak

- 3 forward speeds, 2 reverse in each of 3 gear ranges. (9 speeds fwd.)
- Mid-mounted mower for easy steering.
- Super foam seat.
- 36V electric accessory, PTO outlets, headlights and dashlights.
- Effortless manual lift. Fits standard Elec-Trak front implements.
- Single lever speed control puts forward and reverse at your fingertips.
- Instruments show fuel use and quantity.
- Power pulse button for heavy loads.
- Optional heavy duty power pack.

OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE

20% Discount
ON ALL GE ELEC-TRAK'S ON INVENTORY

CALL Leroy Zook

WEAVERLINE FEED CARTS

EARLY DISCOUNT on Lancaster Silo and Unloaders. Ryder Barn Equipment

Help Wanted

Mechanic for Service Dept.

Experience preferred but not necessary - Will Train. Benefits - Housing available.

Contact Charles Hoober Jr.

Business 768-8231
Home 768-3073

PARTS DEPARTMENT.

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.
INTERNATIONAL FENCER SUPER 98
$52.50
All Fence Supplies
Posts as Low as 55c each
Knobs as Low as 5c each
Maes Fence Handles only 45c each
Rubber Pressed Wheels only $9.95
HEAVY DUTY DISC HARROW BLADES - SPECIAL
18" only $5.35
20" only $6.95

CALL Titus Burkholder

FOR SALES—SERVICE—PARTS

AREA DISTRIBUTOR FOR LISTER DIESEL ENGINES
We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

Used VA Lister 7½ H.P.
SR4 - 18 HP at 1800 R.P.M. - New Engines - 20 percent Discount
Used 6 - IHP Lister. Radiator & Starter $200.00
Used VA Lister 7½ H.P. Completely Rebuilt
Good Supply of New SR2 in Stock Check our Prices - Guaranteed to Save You Money

THIS WEEK SPECIAL
SC 1000 With Tank Washer

USED BULK MILK TANKS
800 gal. D2 Model Girton
6 can Front Opening Can Cooler with 2 H.P. Compressor and Circulating Motor A1 Condition
12 can Star Cooler 2 H.P. Lehigh Compressor
700 gal. Esco Bulk Tank
500 gal. Esco Bulk Tank.
Distributor for Milkeeper and Mueller Milk Tanks Complete line of Bulk Tank Kleansors New Model Klenzate Bulk Tank Washers 1500 series.

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. **PHONE 768-8231**

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Savage Model 220 $15. Phone 354-7974

For Sale - Double Farmers Friend furnace, approx. 100 year old, good condition, Phone 786-3931.

For Sale - Bulk feed bin, 8 ton capacity, $125. Phone 367-3330.

For Sale - Full blooded Fox Terrier pups, 6 weeks old May 30th . Apply to Weaver W. Shirk, RD3 Ephrata, Pa. 17522 near Hahnstown, Pa.

For Sale - Durocs Boar, approx. 300 lbs. Phone 717-273-9029

For Sale - 8 bags of Go-Calf Milk Replacer $9.50 per bag. Phone 872-4238.

For Sale - Goulds submersible pump with 150 ft. plastic pipe. Wanted - Tobacco rails, 12, 18, and 20 ft. Paul J. Stoltzfus, 2114 Pequea Lane, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

For Sale - 30 milk cans, good condition; milk can cart for 8 cans; Pony harness like new; 2 cylinder Wisconsin baler engine Model TFD, good condition. Elam H. Fisher, Ronks RD1, South Ronks Road.

For Sale - Sassafras Logs or Posts. Moses M. Shirk, Route 1, Columbia. Phone 285-5051.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Fox Terrier Pups. Call 445-6067 M. Mervin Weaver.

For Sale - Two very nice Registered Holstein Heifers, due; Also hay, 1st and 2nd cutting. Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128.

For Sale - John Deere horse drawn corn planter, Model number 999, Phone 464-2050.

Miscellaneous

Border Collie Pups - 3 males available, born Mar. 6, Registered - Parents work, certified, farm raised from imported stock. Phone 717-548-2156.

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-658-6811.

Wanted - Good used tomato baskets. Write John B. King, Box 432, Paradise RD1, Pa. 17562.

Organic Vegetables wanted!
Call or bring to
ORGANIC MARKET
601 W. Lemon St.
Lancaster, Pa.
717-299-4211

For Sale - Fence Posts. Phone 717-786-2146.

Miscellaneous

CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1 Strasburg, Pa. PH: Ac 717-786-2562

Livestock For Sale

Wants to Buy - Registered Holstein Heifer Calves. Phone 872-4058

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Need Extra Income? Raise hogs on contract. Phone 717-442-4632 daytime

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Wanted - Holstein Heifers which will freshen within 12 weeks and sound cows which will freshen within 8 weeks. J. B. Keller & Bro. Mount Joy, Pa., Phone 717-653-4591

Zimmerman Boy Killed By Tractor

A four-year-old county boy was crushed to death by a farm tractor on his father's farm near Rothsville early Wednesday afternoon.

The victim was Marvin M. Zimmerman, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Zimmerman of Lititz RD4.

Warwick Twp. police said the boy was knocked to the ground by a drifting manure spreader, then killed when one of the rear steel-cleated wheels of a farm tractor ran over his head.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Joseph W. Grosh, Lititz deputy coroner. Dr. Grosh said the boy died instantly. He sustained a crushed head and chest and multiple fractures, the coroner added. He said an autopsy will be performed.

Warwick Twp. Police Chief Paul Haines said the accident occurred shortly after 1 p.m. on the Zimmerman farm, located along Route 772 near Rothsville. The child was helping his uncle, Isaac S Zimmerman, 24, hook up the manure spreader onto a tractor in front of the barn.

Marvin was born on the Lititz RD4 farm of his parents, Titus S. and Mary R. Martin Zimmerman.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Ellen M. Zimmerman and a brother, Elvin M. Zimmerman, both at home.

He is also survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver W. Martin, New Holland RD1; maternal greatgrandmother, Mrs. Lydia Ann Martin, New Holland RD1; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Menno B. Zimmerman, Leola RD1; and paternal greatgrandmother, Lena Z. Shirk, East Earl RD1.

Federal Order 4 Prices Listed

The April uniform price for base milk in the federal order 4, Philadelphia, market area decreased 8 cents from the previous month. Excess milk showed an increase of 4 cents.

In comparison to April levels one year ago base milk was up 63 cents and excess up 69 cents.

The weighted average price for the market was $7.17, an increase of 60 cents over April 1972.

A total of 393 million pounds of producer milk was pooled in April of which 61.44 percent was sold as Class I, showing a decrease of 4.9 percent of deliveries made in March, and 1.5 percent increase over April a year ago. 8,155 Order No. 4 producers provided 13.1 million pounds per day to dealers during April, averaging 1,607 pounds per day per farm. Total value of producer milk was set at $28,271,552.08 for the month.

The base milk price was $7.44, the excess price was $5.57 and the butterfat differential was $0.071.

WE HAVE A BIG SELECTION OF
GOOD TRACTORS

A.C. TRACTORS
D15, 3-D17, 3-D19, D21, 2-170, 3-180, 2-190XT, WC

M.F. TRACTORS
50, 65, 2-165, 1100, 1130, 175, 180, 203 with loader

FORD TRACTORS
3000, 2-4000, 5000, 850 with loader, 4000 with loader

CASE TRACTORS
530, 770-NEW, 2-730, 1090, 830, 1170, 3-930, 2-1030

IMPLEMENTS

OLIVER TRACTORS
55, 1750, 2-70, 1850, 1600, 2-1950, 1650, 4-1855, 2150

J.D. TRACTORS
G, 3-3010, 520, 2-3020, 620, 3-4010, 4-4020, 2-730, 5020, 1010, 420, 1020, 6-2510, 2-2020(loader)

FARMALL TRACTORS
856, Cub, M, MTA, 240, 300, 2-340, 2-450, 460, 544, 2-656, 4100

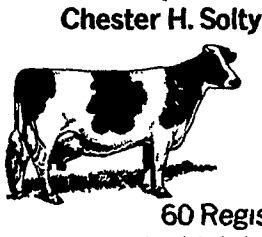
CORN HEADS

COMBINES

OTHER TRACTORS
D.B. 990
D.B. 1200

!! LOTS OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!!
A COMPLETE LINE OF PARTS AND SERVICE
WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.
SOUTH RACE STREET,
MYERSTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA
PHONE
717-866-2138

SHORT NOTICE COW SALE
At New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 25 at 7:30 P.M. Sharp
Complete milking herd dispersal of
Chester H. Soltys and Son, Spring City, Pa.



80 HEAD OF HOLSTEINS
60 Registered and 20 Grade
This was the high herd in Chester County on DHIA in 1972, 16,847 Milk and 696 Fat.
SPECIAL MENTION
1 "EX" cow with 5 records over 20,000 M and up to 1143 of Fat. She has 2 daughters selling. 1 a "GP" Sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe has a 2 year old record of 16,210M and 719F. The other a Performer daughter with 2 yr. record of 16,000M and 600 F.
An 85 Pt. Bonus daughter, a real show heifer, making a good 2 yr. old record. Her dam is "VG" Apollo with over 1,000 lb. fat.
Several cows in this herd have records over 20,000 Milk and 5 with over 1,000 Fat.
Don't miss this sale if you need milk. These cows are averaging over 50 lbs. per day with many bred to freshen in Sept. and Oct.
Catalogs night of sale. Herd is certified and accredited.
Cows Represented by
NORMAN KOLB
717-397-5538

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Real Estate

We are LOOKING FOR FARMS with or without ACREAGE TO RENT. We have QUALIFIED TENANTS, most with references that are interested in FARM LOCATIONS. For more information please call collect 717-392-5720
Home Rental Locators, Inc.

For Sale - 105 acre farm located in Spruce Hill Twp. Juniata Co. House and barn just re-modeled. Call after 5 P.M. 717-527-2235.

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234.

TRY A
CLASSIFIED AD!

BACKHOES
and
Payloaders
FOR SALE

Terex Articulated loader
Michigan 125 Payloader
Michigan 175 Payloader
Hough payloader
Case W9 payloader
Lorain payloader
(2) Case 1537 Uniloaders
(2) Melroe 600 bobcats
(3) Melroe 500 bobcats
Owattona Mustang
Universal Uniloader
New Case 580CK loader Backhoe (150 hours)
Ford Major loader Backhoe
3-Case 580CK loader Backhoe
4-Case 530 CK loader Backhoe
Case 680CK loader
Ford 4500 loader Backhoe
Ford 3400 loader Backhoe
Cat 922 payloader
J D 1010 loader backhoe
M.F. 204 loader backhoe

MORE ARRIVING DAILY

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St.
Myerstown, Pa.
Ph. 717-866-2138

Help Wanted

Salesman familiar with agricultural equipment to sell dairy equipment in local area directly to the farmer for local manufacturers of dairy farm equipment. Expense allowance and very high income potential in excess of $300 per week with no overnight travel. Send resume to: Doug Johnson Industries, Box 12A, RD3, Elkton, Md.

Have several openings on both 1st and 2nd shift for feed mill production workers. Apply Allied Mills, Inc., 3349 Hempland Road, just off Centerville Exit Route 30 Bypass. An equal opportunity employer.

Lady or couple to live in and care for elderly man. Light house work. Will provide room and board plus salary. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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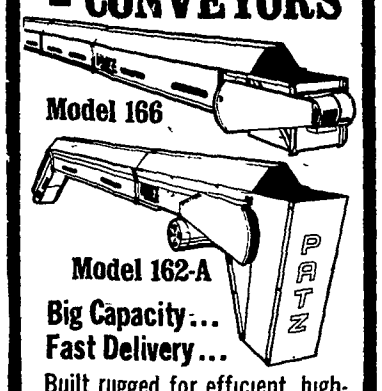

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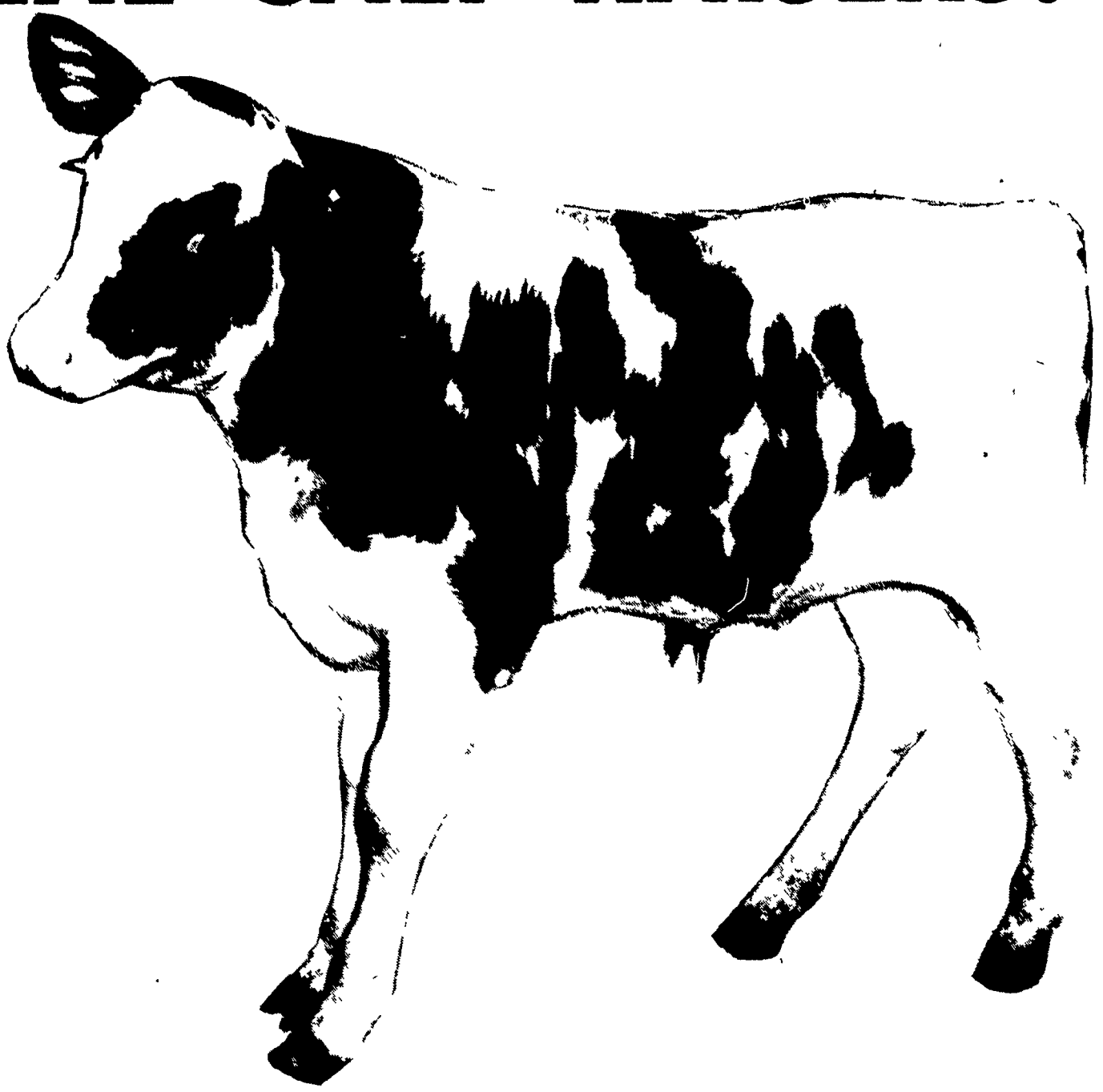

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